

DOUG CORRIGAN DRENCHED IN THUNDERSTORM; 60,000 ROAR GREETING TO 'WRONG WAY' FLYER

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS ATLANTAN ON GOLF COURSE

Rain and Hail Storm
Sweeps City; High Pow-
ered Lines Blown Down;
Suburbs Without Light.

RESCUERS UNABLE TO REVIVE VICTIM

Fair and Slightly Warm-
er Is Predicted by the
Weatherman for Today.

A bolt of lightning which apparently had passed through a golf club into his body, yesterday killed Clarence G. Bayne, salesman of the Yarbrough Motor Company, he was was lining up the ball for a shot on the seventh hole of the Piedmont park golf course. The bolt struck just before the Corrigan parade passed on nearby Tenth street.

The lightning presaged a violent rain and hailstorm that swept Atlanta and vicinity at about 5:30 o'clock last night. Wind and lightning wrought considerable minor property damage throughout the section.

Mr. Bayne, who was 38, resided at 616 North Highland avenue, N. E.

Knocked to Ground.
Mr. Bayne was accompanied by Walter M. Simmons, of 748 Parkway drive, N. E., and Ralph Cardledge, of 1105 Rock Springs road, N. E., who were knocked to the ground when the bolt struck Bayne. Two of three caddies who accompanied the men also were knocked down.

While rescue workers attempted in vain to revive Mr. Bayne, the parade of Douglas Corrigan passed on Tenth street, a few hundred feet away. After a hour, the rescue workers, from the fire department and private ambulance companies, gave up.

"I remember seeing Mr. Bayne as he lined up the ball to make his mid-iron shot," Mr. Simmons said. "But that next thing that happened was too sudden for me. When I looked up from the ground he was lying still."

Left Hand Is Torn.
Firemen said Mr. Bayne's left hand was torn and that his right shoe had been cut off his foot by the lightning, indicating that the bolt struck the club, then went through his body.

Funeral services will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons. Both the wind, which reached a velocity of 30 miles an hour for five minutes, and the lightning did much minor damage throughout the city.

Approximately 12 false burglar alarms came into police headquarters because windows were shaken violently in stores. A plate-glass

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WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:09 a. m.; sets 6:08 p. m.
Moon rises 9:35 a. m.; sets 3:39 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, partly cloudy.
High 81; low 65.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precip.
ATLANTA, rain	92	68	.05
Albany, clear	82	62	.00
Albany, rain	96	70	.00
Boston, clear	72	62	.18
Chicago, clear	82	68	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	60	.00
Cleveland, clear	76	64	.00
Dallas, cloudy	98	76	.00
Denver, cloudy	82	62	.02
Detroit, clear	80	56	.00
El Paso, clear	92	74	.00
Galveston, cloudy	86	80	.00
Jacksonville, clear	82	72	.00
Kansas City, clear	86	66	.00
Little Rock, clear	98	76	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	66	.00
Memphis, cloudy	82	66	.00
Meriden, cloudy	96	72	.00
Miami, clear	90	80	.00
Mobile, cloudy	96	74	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	96	78	.00
New York, clear	80	66	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	82	62	.00
Richmond, clear	78	66	.00
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	80	64	.06
San Antonio, rain	82	64	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	96	74	.00
Seattle, pt. cldy.	94	78	.00
St. Paul, clear	92	72	.00
Wichita, cloudy	92	72	.00
Washington, pt. cldy.	82	66	.00

(Cotton state weather in page 16.)

Lightning Bolt Victim



CLARENCE G. BAYNE.

BERLIN IS HOSTILE TOWARD BRITAIN'S LATEST WARNING

England's Government Leaders Are Converging on London To Discuss New European Crisis.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Great Britain recalled her ambassador to Berlin for consultations today after Germany was feared to have struck another blow at Europe's wobbly peace by her hostile reception of British warnings against force.

The ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, already has arrived in London. He was to see Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, tomorrow.

Disclosure of Sir Neville's return caused surprise in diplomatic quarters here, coming on the heels of Britain's warning to powerful, rearm Germany that it would be difficult for her to stand aside in the event of war in Europe.

Nazi intentions toward Czechoslovakia, sprawled across Europe's backyard with powerful friends pledged to take up arms in her defense, was the enigma that diplomats anxiously waited to see answered on the eve of what they agreed would be a "fateful September."

Choice of Roads.
Many feared the choice of roads—toward war or peace—depended on negotiations between the little republic and its autonomy-seeking Sudeten German minority which has Germany's self-styled "protection."

Despite intensified efforts to break the deadlock between the Czechoslovak government and the Sudeten Germans, little progress has been made and a final showdown seems inevitably to be approaching.

Britain yesterday hung out a red light to Germany in a government appeal to "all quarters" to help lessen the European tension and the warning of Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, that war in Europe might get beyond control of those who started it.

But in Berlin the reaction was cold. Officials even charged that Sir John's speech encouraged "notorious, crisis-causing elements in Czechoslovakia." High political circles interpreted his "hints" as

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A. J. RYAN, 66, DIES WHILE IN HOSPITAL TO VISIT BROTHER

Prominent Atlantan and
Widely-Known Fancier
of Bird Dogs Stricken
Fatally by Heart Attack.

MANAGED FAMILY ESTATE IN THE CITY

Father Established One
of First Mercantile Bus-
inesses Opened Here.

Augustus J. Ryan, 66, prominent Atlantan, died of a heart attack yesterday—in the hospital bed of his brother, Robert A. Ryan, whom he had gone to visit.

Ryan, who was manager of one of the largest estates in the city and widely known in the south as a fancier of bird dogs, was stricken just as he entered his brother's room at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Ryan fell to the floor. His brother, who has been confined to the hospital since Monday with a chest cold, jumped out of bed and helped a doctor and a nurse, who were in the room, place the fallen man in it.

Well-Known Sportsman.
Ryan died within five minutes. Relatives said he had suffered minor heart attacks during the last few months, but had not been confined to his bed. He was apparently in good health when he went to call on his ill brother.

A well-known sportsman, Ryan's hobbies were hunting, fishing and dogs. He served as judge at many field trials throughout the state, and was a director of the old Georgia Field Trial Association. He was also a member of the Homosassa Fishing Club.

Ryan was a native of Atlanta, the son of the late John Ryan and Isabella Gray Ryan. His father operated for many years the old John Ryan & Sons dry goods store, one of the first mercantile establishments in Atlanta.

Ryan was associated with the firm until it was sold about 40 years ago. Since then, he has managed the Ryan estate, which includes large real estate holdings in Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Attended Boys' High.
He attended Boys' High school. He was a member of the Capital City Club and the Piedmont Driving Club.

Ryan lived at 3380 Peachtree road with his brother and a sister, Miss Ida Ryan. Besides the brother and sister, surviving are another sister, Mrs. Mary R. Kuhr; a niece, Mrs. Wimberly Peters; and a nephew, H. G. Kuhr, all of Atlanta.

Robert Ryan's condition was reported at the hospital last night as "good."

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Caroline Miller's Son Is Forced To Return From Visit to Father

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Sheriff Henry J. Sweat said today 11-year-old Billy Miller was induced to return to his novelist mother, the former Caroline Miller, only after three deputies broke a determined bathroom siege.

The boy had been visiting his father, W. D. Miller, during summer vacation, Sheriff Sweat said, and balked at returning to his mother, now Mrs. Clyde Ray Jr., of Waynesville, N. C.

Yesterday, the sheriff said, Superior Judge M. D. Dickerson attempted to solve the dilemma with a court order directing the boy's uncle, City Manager H. M. Pafford, to return the boy to his mother.

The deputies went to the Pafford home to serve the writ, Sweat said, but Billy eluded them and locked himself in the bath-

SOUTH CAROLINA AND CALIFORNIA VOTE TOMORROW

Colorful 'Cotton Ed'
Smith Faces New Dealer
Johnston; McAdoo Also
Is Strongly Opposed.

PRESIDENT AWAITS MOMENTOUS TEST

Roosevelt 'Friend,' Repre-
sentative McFarlane,
Loses in Texas Run-Off.

By The Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's influence on the shaping of the next congress will be tested further tomorrow when Democrats in South Carolina and California ballot on the renomination of Senators E. D. Smith and William G. McAdoo.

Smith, now rounding out 30 years in the senate, is among those the "New Dealers" would like to see retired from congress. His opponent, Governor Olin D. Johnston, announced his candidacy from the White House steps and traveled with the President later across South Carolina; but Mr. Roosevelt has never spoken out against Smith as he has against Senators Tydings, of Maryland, and George, of Georgia.

On the other hand, McAdoo has received the President's indorsement.

"Showdown" in Carolina.
Withdrawal of a third candidate in the South Carolina primary this week end assured a "showdown" tomorrow between Smith and Johnston, eliminating the possibility of a run-off primary.

State Senator Edgar A. Brown withdrew because, he said, he was convinced he would be the "third man" in the race. Brown, like Johnston, had campaigned as a "New Dealer" and criticized Smith's voting record on administration measures.

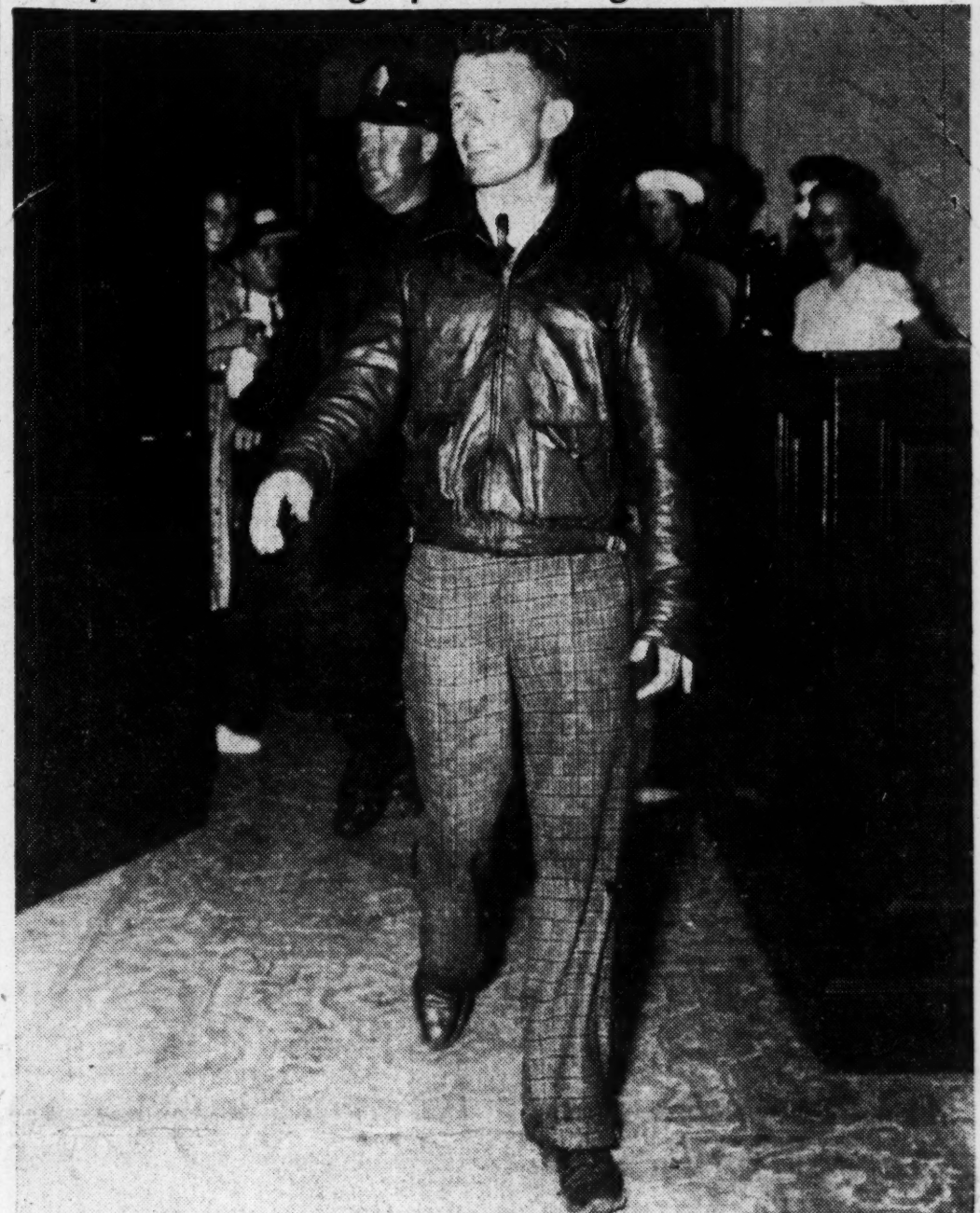
Politicians were puzzled as to how Brown's withdrawal might affect the primary. The situation was complicated by the fact that his name would appear on the ballot, which had already been printed.

In California, the primary has been fought more on personalities than issues. Among McAdoo's seven opponents are Sheridan Downey, who has been connected with the Townsend old-age pension movement; John W. Preston, a former state supreme court justice who says he approves most "New Deal" objectives, but would not be a "rubber stamp" senator, and James W. Mellen, an out-and-out anti-New Dealer.

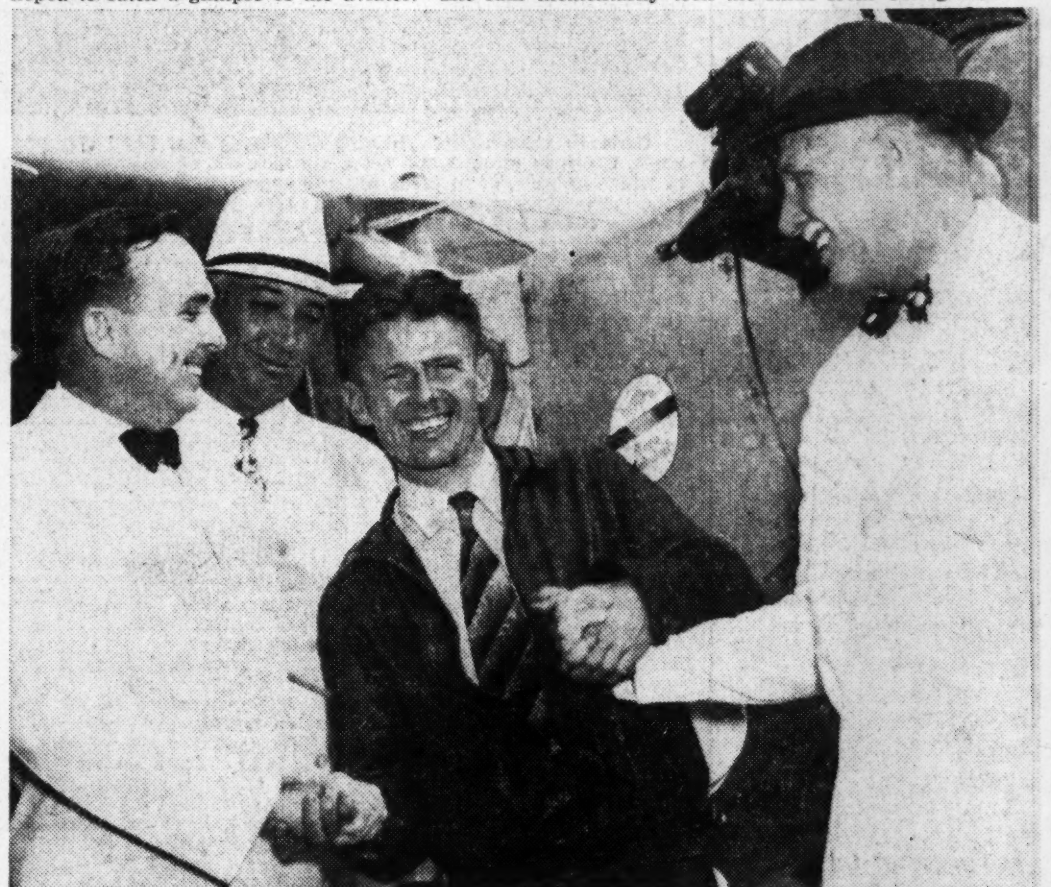
McFarlane Defeated.
Another week-end political development was a run-off Democratic primary in Texas. Incomplete returns showed Representative W. D. McFarlane, whom President Roosevelt had mentioned as "my friend" during his recent visit to Texas, was defeated.

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Scoop! First Photograph of Corrigan Without a Smile



Bedraggled, begorra! Wrong Way Corrigan presented an unkempt appearance after a ride in the rain yesterday. His hair was mussed, his plaid trousers held no crease, and shirt and tie looked a bit worse for weather when the flyer appeared at a hotel, where fans, of course, awaited. The downpour drenched Corrigan and brought an abrupt change in parade plans, disappointing thousands who hoped to catch a glimpse of the aviator. The rain momentarily took the smile from Corrigan's face.



In contrast to Corrigan's appearance after his unexpected ducking in this picture, taken a few moments after the flyer landed at Candler airport. A crowd estimated at least 10,000 persons was on hand to greet him. His hair was combed and his collar and tie were neat as he shook hands with members of the official reception committee. The flyer's famous smile and leather jacket are also much in evidence. Left to right are Governor Rivers, Captain Jack Malcom, Corrigan and Jesse Draper, reception committee chairman.

CANDIDATES MAP HEAVY CAMPAIGN

With the last stretch of the primary of September 14 in sight, candidates for major offices yesterday mapped plans for a week of heavy campaigning. With battle lines fairly well drawn, speeches during the next two and one-half weeks are expected to deal generally with a clarification of issues already laid down.

Sixteen speeches are on today's schedule in the governorship and senatorial campaigns, only Senator George, gubernatorial candidate Robert F. Wood, of Athens,

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Wrong Way's 'Manager' Is That Way, Too

Not only the weather, but a dapper little fellow from New York gave Douglas Corrigan a few bad moments last night.

The New Yorker, with an officious manner and a black briefcase, strode onto the field at Candler airport a few minutes before Corrigan arrived. He told a reporter he was "Corrigan's manager."

He said he had "been managing Corrigan ever since the flyer landed in New York," and that he came to Atlanta "to talk to him

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GREEN DENOUNCES CIO-HARLAN PACT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—(AP)—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, described as a "brazen and unlawful alliance" today the closed shop agreement signed by CIO's United Mine Workers and the Harlan County (Ky.) Coal Operators' Association.

Declaring that the agreement denied the unorganized Harlan county miners their rights under the labor act to choose freely their own union representatives, Green

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CROWDS WELCOME PILOT AT AIRPORT AND IN PARADE

Trans-Atlantic Flyer Ar-
rives Exactly on Sched-
ule and Is Busted Off
to Mammoth Reception.

MAYOR, GOVERNOR EXTEND GREETINGS

Airman Shouts 'Some-
thing Is Wrong With
Motor' of Prized 'Crate.'

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan received cheers—and an unexpected ducking—in Atlanta yesterday.

Until the weather made an error and sent a thunderstorm over the city shortly before 6 o'clock last night, it was Corrigan all the way and the city's mammoth reception to the smiling flyer had moved without a hitch.

The storm broke as Corrigan, at the head of the parade in his honor, reached Ponce de Leon place and Virginia avenue.

A crowd of at least 10,000 greeted the flyer when he landed at Candler airport, and at least 50,000 persons glimpsed him as he waved from the car in the parade.

Sticks to Open Car.

The rain came, but the intrepid Corrigan proved again he could take it. He remained in the open car, and was drenched, as the vehicle was driven to Tenth street, to West Peachtree street, and thence to the Biltmore hotel.

Griming in spite of the drenching, Corrigan, in his hotel room, calmly removed his famous leather jacket—the one he wore when he hopped the Atlantic—and hung it over the back of a chair.

He also divested himself of other rain-soaked garments, and seemed not a bit disturbed by the sudden change in the parade plans.

This disappointment was keen among other thousands who had waited to catch a glimpse of him. The storm brought about abrupt abandonment of the planned parade route, the only hitch in plans for Corrigan Day.

Two hours before Corrigan was due to arrive, hundreds of automobiles drove into parking spaces at the airport. Their occupants left the vehicles and lined the railing in front of the field, seeking advantageous viewpoints.

Hawkers sold popcorn, soft drinks and parasols. Skies were clear and sunny, with no hint of the storm to come. Cameras and autograph books were much in evidence. It was a gay holiday crowd. Many persons took passenger flights in airplanes.

Corrigan left Birmingham at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. He was due at Candler airport at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About 15 minutes before that hour, members of the official reception committee, headed by Jesse Draper, arrived at the airport. They were passed onto the field by police.

In this group was Al Belle Isle. With him was S. J. Coy, 31, of 1431 Newton avenue, the man delegated to drive the Corrigan parade car. This car, a regulation chassis with a crepe paper body built going the "wrong way," drew much attention later.

Corrigan's plane was sighted promptly at 4 o'clock. He made a perfect landing, and taxied toward the railing in the same "crate" with which he made his historic "mistake" flight to Ireland. As members of the reception committee and airport men walked toward the car, the grinning Corrigan stepped out.

He had a small screwdriver in one hand. With it he locked the door of the "crate."

"I'd better get this door locked," he said.

Then the press of the official "crowd" caught him. He had difficulty yelling instructions to air-

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60,000 WELCOME DOUGLAS CORRIGAN IN ATLANTA PARADE

Grinning Flyer Is Cheered in Rain Through Downtown Streets.

Continued From First Page.

port mechanics to "check my motor, please. I think there's something wrong with it."

Meanwhile, Corrigan grinned. Affability is the word that best described his personality. His face was tanned. Besides his leather jacket, he wore plaid trousers, a striped green tie and a printed shirt.

Cheers rose from the crowds. Corrigan was hustled in front of the motor of the plane. Photographers formed a nest around him. Pictures were taken. Corrigan and Draper. A moment later Governor Rivers came up. He shook hands with Corrigan and more pictures were taken.

"How about your flight?" he was asked.

Corrigan, still grinning, said, "It was all right." There were other jumbled, confused questions. More pictures. Meanwhile the crowds at the railing snapped pictures, also. The flyer waved to the crowd as he walked along the railing for a short distance.

Police Held Crowd.

Police kept guard at the entrance to the field. At one point, several Corrigan fans broke through. It looked for a moment as though the "dike" might break. But police soon sent back the overenthusiastic ones, and order was restored on the field.

Mayor Hartsfield, Wiley Moore, William Jenkins, Howard Haire, C. F. Palmer, Oscar Bergstrom, John Candler, were among those at the field. Corrigan was due to make a short address over the airport's public address system.

He was hustled into the rear of airport waiting room. This proved a "wrong way." He and the committee members with him had to jump over a small counter to reach a stairway leading to the second floor. Up there, Corrigan, still going through a press of people, was pushed out to the wing, in full view of the crowds below, on that side of the airport.

Governor Rivers introduced the flyer, saying, "You all know who he is and what he has done."

Corrigan was asked questions about the flight, most of which he has answered before. He said, for instance, "If I'd been married I wouldn't be here."

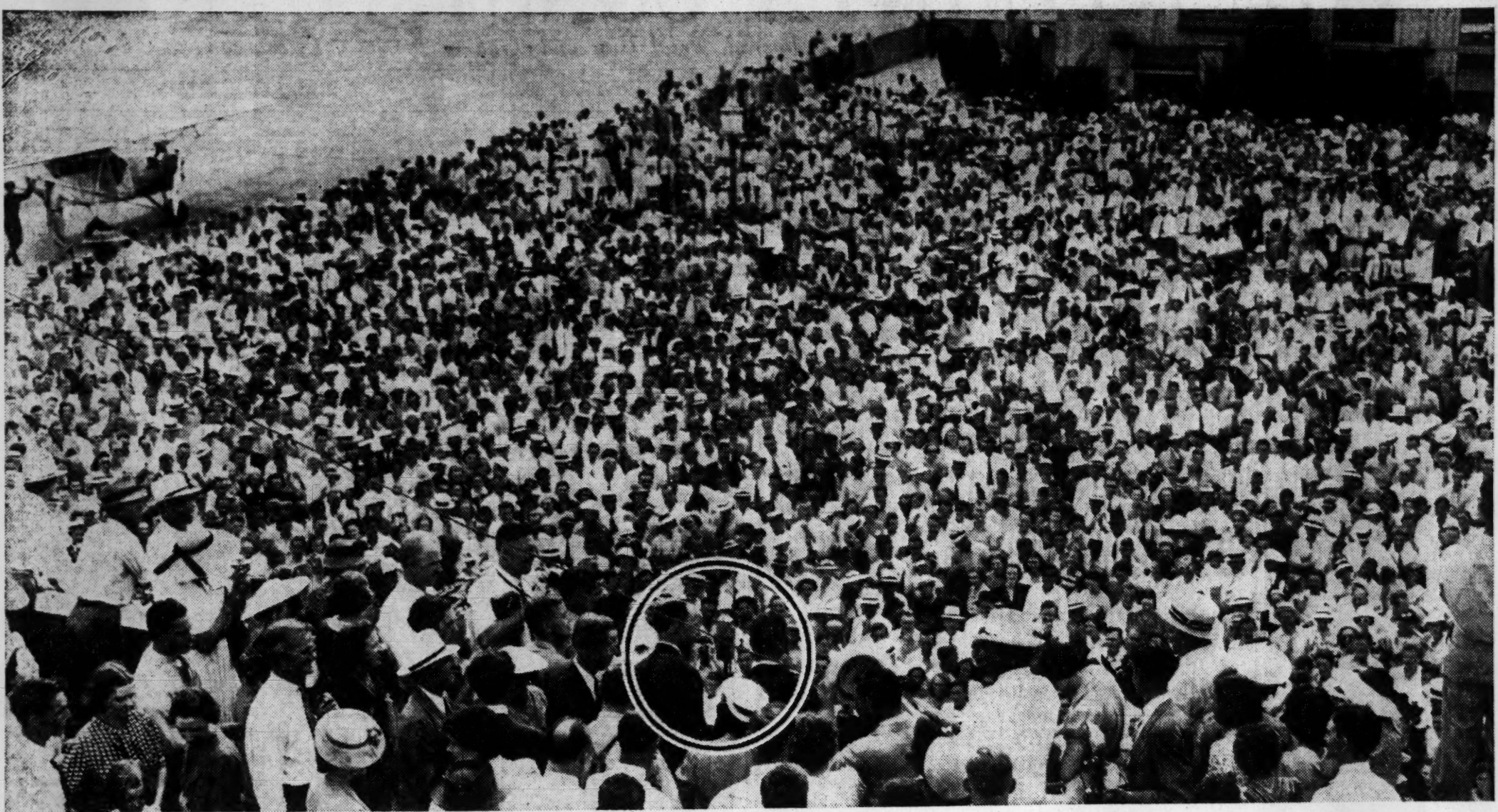
Really Got Scared.

At another point, Corrigan said, "Coming back on the boat, when I saw all that water, then I really got scared. But on the flight, I just headed east after leaving the field, and it was a matter of flying over the clouds."

Corrigan got a big kick out of his short speech. The crowd got a kick out of him. All faces turned toward him were smiling faces. His smile is infectious. He has the knack of making people look and feel happy.

After the speech, Corrigan and

Atlanta Takes Douglas Corrigan to Her Heart in Enthusiastic Welcome at Airport



A short time after landing at Candler field, Douglas Corrigan spoke briefly over a public address system to the huge crowd assembled to greet him. He is shown (in circle) at the microphone, with Mayor Hartsfield at his left, and Governor Rivers at the left of the

mayor. An idea of the tremendous crowd is gained from this picture of humanity massed in front of the west wing at the airport. The flyer's famous \$900 plane is seen at the left. Only a part of the crowd which cheered the smiling Irish-American avia-

tor at the airport is shown in this "shot," which was taken from a roof above the wing from which Corrigan spoke. Police estimated at least 60,000 persons lined the parade route to glimpse the flyer. Rain threw the parade schedule off, however.

his official escort made their way out of the field again. He was boosted into the decorated car which was to lead the parade through Atlanta. A crowd milled around the car.

Corrigan's driver wore a costume which made it look as if he were driving backward. A sign on the car said "Wrong Way Car Again."

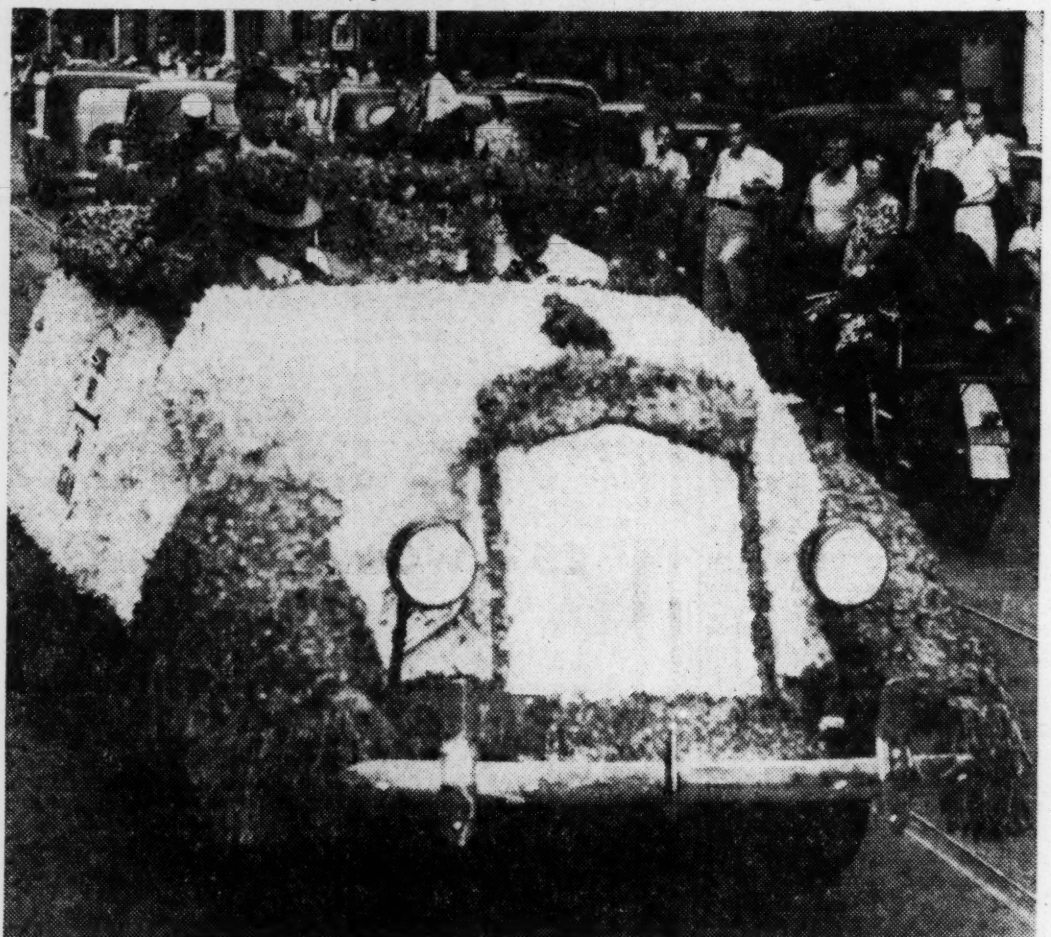
Triumphal Tour.

Then began the triumphal motor trip out of the airport. Corrigan waved. It is a distinct and characteristic gesture. Motorcycle police were at the head. Camera fans ran out to the car. Corrigan was "shot" from all angles. Notables were in cars behind the Corrigan car.

But, before he left the airport, or made his little speech, he saw to it that his \$900 "crate" was removed to a hangar.

Corrigan waved all along the parade route, and those along the parade route waved back.

Corrigan fans were everywhere. They stood on automobile running boards, on porches of homes, on the sidewalks, on lawns, men, women and children. For all Cor-



Corrigan rides again! Waving to crowds that lined virtually every foot of the ten-mile parade route, Corrigan grinned and got a big kick out of Atlanta's welcome—until the rain came. The car in which he rode, constructed so as to appear as though it were proceeding backwards, drew attention also. Jesse Draper, also riding backwards, rode with Corrigan. The car was driven by S. J. Coy, wearing a costume which made it appear the "chauffeur" was also going the wrong way.

'Manager' of Corrigan Turns Up But Douglas Turns Him Down

Continued From First Page.

Automobiles were lined with-out a break along Lee street to Whitehall street. Crowds were densest along the business district of College Park and East Point, and at the intersection of Whitehall street and Lee, and McCall's crossing.

The parade dipped a bit out of the way after reaching the downtown district of Atlanta, for a brief stop at the Boys' Club on Washington street. There boys rushed out with autograph books. Corrigan cheerfully signed several of them.

The parade proceeded. At Five Points, and in the hotel and theater districts, crowds were dense. Meanwhile, the sky was darkening with threatening clouds. The rain came about 20 minutes later.

CORRIGAN GIVES BIRMINGHAM A THRILL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 28. (P)—Douglas Corrigan gave Birmingham a thrill today, dropping in for a brief visit around the noon hour. The grinning little Irishman set his famous plane down at municipal airport to be met by thousands of sweltering admirers. He was whisked toward a Sunday parade in his honor and to a luncheon as a guest of the city.

SWIMMER 5 YEARS, CROSSES CHANNEL

Gardener Has Time of 13 Hours, 45 Minutes.

DOVER, England, Aug. 28.—(P)—Fearnley Wheatcroft, 42-year-old Yorkshire gardener who learned to swim only five years ago in California, swam the English channel today.

He entered the water at Cap Gris-Nez, France, at 9 a. m., and reached the English coast between here and Folkestone at 10:45 p. m., negotiating the rough channel in 13 hours and 45 minutes.

He was the second person to swim the channel in the last four days. A German girl, Bruna Wendel, did it Tuesday.

about a contract for making toy planes like the Corrigan crate."

Later, the New Yorker showed up at the Biltmore hotel, and there Corrigan denied he was his manager.

"No, he's not my manager. I haven't got any manager," he said. "This guy wants me to sign some sort of contract or other for making toy planes."

The "manager," seen a little later, admitted he'd like to get Corrigan's signature on the well-known dotted line, and pulled from a pocket a roll of bills big enough to choke a horse.

"It's all up to Corrigan. Here's the dough to bind the contract."

Corrigan, however, was busy with other things.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER FLIES IN UNOBSERVED

World War ace and now president of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., flew to Atlanta from New Orleans a short time prior to Corrigan's arrival, but landed inconspicuously in order not to take the limelight from Corrigan.

Most of the crowd gathered at the airport were unaware Captain Rickenbacker was in the big plane that landed and then taxied to a hangar on the far side of the field. Captain Rickenbacker, here on business, did not leave the ship. A steward quoted Captain Rickenbacker as saying, "This is Corrigan's day."

"HELLO, IRELAND," HE AUTOGRAPHS

The people of Ireland are going to receive greetings from their recent unexpected guest, "Wrong Way Corrigan," from an Atlanta woman.

Mrs. Wilma O'Farrell Mills, well-known Atlantan, visited the Corrigan suite yesterday at the Biltmore hotel with autograph book in hand. She leaves this week for Ireland on a visit she has dreamed of for years. Douglas autographed her book as follows:

"Hello, Ireland. In memory of

a fine vacation. Douglas Corrigan."

Mrs. Mills gave the flyer a small Irish flag for good luck.

WRIGHT AND WRONG MEET AT HOTEL

Major Wiley Wright, of the Department of Commerce, walked into Corrigan's room in the Lindbergh suite at the Biltmore last night.

"I'm Wright, of the Department of Commerce," he said.

Corrigan grinned. He knew these Department of Commerce men.

"Well, I suppose I'm still wrong!" was his answer.

Cupboard Wasn't Bare—Junk Man Finds \$1,337

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—(P)—The next time Mrs. Sylvia Brownstein sells an old piece of furniture, she'll search it out and her memory first.

She recovered today from a junk dealer \$1,337.50 worth of bonds and cash certificates, plus some jewelry, all of which had been stuffed in the drawers of an old kitchen cabinet she had sold to him.

As Little as \$4.17 REPAYS

each \$100 borrowed

Loans from \$20 to \$5,000 can be secured on Automobiles, Household Goods, Endorsements, Stocks, Bonds and other collateral. Terms up to 30 months.

PEOPLE'S BANK

Second Floor Volunteer Bldg. WA. 9788

Corrigan Walks Across Peachtree Unnoticed After Feasting on Veal

By YOLANDE GWIN.

A slim young man in a brown leather jacket walked across Peachtree street unnoticed at 9:45 o'clock last night.

He was Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan. With him were Al Belle Isle, Major Wiley Wright and Cecil Hester, walking from the banquet at the Athletic Club to a Peachtree street garage.

Three hours before he had grinned and waved at that same point on his trans-Atlantic parade as thousands cheered. At 9:45 o'clock he was on his way to a waiting car, which took him to Candler field to check over his \$900 "crate." He takes off this morning for Greensboro, N. C.

At the banquet, Corrigan waved aside the "unjoined fried chicken" (a la Hartsfield) on the menu as Waiter William Tripp served him. "I'm tired of fried chicken," he said, "bring me veal cutlets." That was the only difference in the menu, which included rice and gravy, potatoes and butter beans as the entree.

Jesse Draper, chairman of the Corrigan Celebration Committee, was master of ceremonies and Wiley Moore, vice chairman, was toastmaster and introduced Corrigan to the guests gathered in the main dining room. Mayor Hartsfield was also introduced and said:

"The arrival of Corrigan has broken the tension we have been under for some time, both from the heat the weatherman has turned on, as well as politics. You know what a downpour of rain we had today, which helped the weather and all those smiling faces proved that the people have forgotten their political worries for awhile. Corrigan has added a new name to the English language. Now it means starting to one place and going to another. I think on September 15, the day after our primary, there will be a lot of Corrigan candidates. They think they are going a certain place and they are going to wind up going in the other direction."

William K. Jenkins, chairman of the Georgia Air Tour and a member of the Corrigan Day committee, invited the flyer to return to Georgia for the tour which has been set for late next spring, possibly in May.

Even though he ordered veal cutlets he had little time to eat his dinner. Autograph hunters swarmed around the table with their Irish green menu cards for those two words of the moment, "Douglas Corrigan." One group who pressed forward were some of the Atlanta Corriganes, the entire group having autographed a menu card and presented to the flying bearer of the name. They were Mrs. Thomas F. Corrigan, Mrs. Joseph Corrigan, Misses Elizabeth and Josephine Corrigan and J. Paul Corrigan. The flyer autographed a card in exchange.

Moore asked a series of questions regarding the flyer's flight to Ireland, his plans for the future and last he asked him if he would become a part-time citizen of Georgia.

"Oh, sure I will," said the grinning young man, "I've been a citizen of so many states and

generals on Governors' staffs and everything. If I won't have to wear a uniform it'll be alright. It's been fun being here and being with you people and eating. Eating is one of my favorite sports anyway."

Corrigan was presented a portrait of himself painted by Mrs. Hite Morgan, of 197 Candler road. Frank Shaw, a member of the Corrigan Day committee, made the presentation. Mrs. Morgan, who recently came to Atlanta to live, is a well-known portrait painter, having done portraits of Amelia Earhart, Admiral Richard Byrd and Mrs. Rivers.

After the parade Douglas was led the wrong way through the lobby of his hotel amid a mass of people who had jammed the lobby to see him.

The baggage-less guest was led to suite 482—the same one Lindbergh occupied when he was here in 1927. A photograph of Lindy with his famous "Spirit of St. Louis" hangs on the wall.

Douglas thinks "all the girls look alike." As for Ireland he thinks they have good beaches, but he says he could not find any "bread or any clothes to fit."

GREEN DENOUNCES CIO HARLAN PACT

AFL Charges Collusive Violation of Labor Act by NLRB and UMWA.

Continued From First Page.

said in a statement:

"A clearer case of conspiracy to violate the national labor relations act cannot be found. A more brazen and unlawful alliance to control workers without their knowledge and consent has yet to be disclosed. A more decisive instance of John L. Lewis (CIO chairman) using government machinery in violation of law to recruit members and break down resistance to his will has never been presented to the public."

Green was particularly aroused by reports from Washington that the Labor Board had dropped UMWA complaints against the operators as part of the new Harlan agreement.

"This deal is with the approval of the National Labor Relations Board," he said in his statement. "This collusive action cannot go unchallenged," he said.

Amplifying his board criticism later, he said, "the board is a party to an action which violates the Wagner act."

The negotiation of a CIO union agreement in a coal field where the long war over unionization has brought reports of frequent bloodshed, Green charged, was "additional proof that John L. Lewis is using the federal government agencies as recruiting agents for the United Mine Workers."

Green said Joseph Padway, AFL general counsel, would file a complaint with the Labor Board, charging that the "spirit and letter of the act" were violated by the signing of the CIO-Harlan agreement without giving the miners a chance to choose the union they wanted.

The Progressive Miners of America, AFL rival to Lewis' UMWA, he said, will begin an organizing campaign in Kentucky.

EDUCATOR'S MOTHER DIES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 28.—(P)—Friends here were advised of the death today in Frederick, Md., of Mrs. Christiana Nolte Diehl, mother of Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern College at Memphis. She was 85.

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RE-ELECT JUDGE JOHN D. HUMPHRIES

To Fulton Superior Court there's no substitute for experience

HEAR HIM MONDAY, AUG. 29 WSB—7 P. M.

ALL VOTERS IN ATLANTA

Are cordially invited to attend a free watermelon cutting arranged by friends of Robert Carpenter, Candidate for State Senator of Fulton County, at the following locations for those in different wards:

Monday, Aug. 29—7:30 P. M., 1st, 2nd Wards
Hoke Smith School—535 Hill St., S. E.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—7:30 P. M., 3rd Ward
Lula Kingsberry School—627 English Ave.

Thursday, Sept. 1—7:30 P. M., 4th Ward
Joe Brown School—765 Peoples St.

Friday, Sept. 2—7:30 P. M., 5th Ward
O'Keefe Junior High—Sixth and Techwood

Saturday, Sept. 3—7:30 P. M., 6th Ward
Highland School—978 North Ave., N. E.

Robert Carpenter Will Speak

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The six booklets on "famous people" give a wealth of biographical and personal facts about personalities, living and dead, of whom you read constantly. This little library of biography will prove a constant "help in time of need."

The titles of the booklets are:

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6. Famous Screen Stars

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I want the packet of six bound booklets on lives of famous people, and enclose 50 cents in coin (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling and other costs:

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AMERICA IS WILLING TO CUT ARMAMENT IF OTHERS DO—F.D.R.

Reiterates That War Forces Are Designed Principally for Defense.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today that the United States would gladly reduce its armaments if other nations reduced theirs.

He gave this assurance in a letter sent to Colonel John Callan O'Laughlin, publisher of the Army and Navy Journal, for publication in a 75th anniversary number of the Journal.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter: "I congratulate you upon the completion by the Army and Navy Journal of 75 years of publication. Now, even as in the stirring days when your paper was established, the federal government has the inescapable obligation laid upon it by the constitution to provide for the common defense. That means not only the development of adequate military forces but the vigorous use of our good offices in the promotion of world peace.

"In pursuance of this constitutional duty, it has been our effort to place the army and the navy in a position to protect our territory and our vital interests. It has been our effort through treaties designed to remove trade barriers and irritations, through mediation, through disarmament negotiations, and through proper representations at critical moments, to lessen, and if possible, eliminate the factors that make for war.

GEORGIANS ATTEND U. S. POLICE ACADEMY

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 28.—Representatives of 37 law enforcement agencies, from patrolmen to technical experts, will attend tomorrow's opening of the National Police Academy's ninth session.

Among those expected at the session are Egbert DeWitt Wingo, lieutenant, DeKalb county, Georgia, police department, and John S. Wooten, deputy sheriff, Sumter county, Georgia.

Newsy Scrapbook Will Help Her Studies



Constitution Represents Georgia in School Girl's 48-State Collection.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
A newspaper scrapbook from 48 states, Alaska and the Hawaiian islands has been compiled by a nine-year-old girl who chose The Constitution for her Georgia "entry."

Margaret McWaters, of 163 North avenue, a student at the Smilie school, chose a paper from the capital cities of the nation for her book which she says "will be a big help in history and geography." To obtain the papers, she wrote the circulation managers of each, stated her scrapbook hobby and asked for a contribution. Every request was granted and now she has books filled with clippings of the news in those papers which she selected as most interesting.

Her clippings from The Constitution were of the front page of July 3, 1937, when the disappearance of Amelia Earhart on her round-the-world flight was in the headlines. She has also inserted on the pages for The Constitution a photograph and story on the return to Atlanta of Ralph McGill, new executive editor of the paper, from a tour of Europe.

Tap Dancing Her Hobby.
Margaret, whose second hobby is tap dancing, wants to go to Hollywood to be a dancer in the movies, and her interest in dancing is evidenced by a number of pictures and clippings of stage and movie dancers.

Making a newspaper scrapbook is not a new interest for the little girl who cut out pictures and paper dolls when she was five years old and pasted them in a book, upside down and sideways. Her latest book, which she says she has had insured, has been made in a neat and orderly fashion.

"The next book I make will be one of the funny papers which I'm going to give to the children's ward at Grady hospital," she said yesterday.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McWaters and is a granddaughter of Mrs. John D. Lamar, of Powersville, Ga.

OTHER PAPERS.
In addition to The Constitution, the papers included in the scrapbook are the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, Austin (Texas) American, Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, Colorado Springs (Colo.) Times, Evening Times, Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker, New York (Mass.) Daily Globe, Hartford (Conn.) Times, Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin, Daily Kennebec Journal (August Maine), Concord (N. H.) Daily Monitor, Sacramento (Cal.) Bee, Denver (Colo.) Post, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, Montana (Helena) Record Herald, Delmar (Del.) News, Illinois (Springfield) State Journal, the Indianapolis (Ind.) News, Des Moines (Iowa) Register, Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital, the Star Journal (Frankfort, Ky.), Baton Rouge (La.) Times, Ann Arbor (Mich.) Evening Capital, Lansing (Mich.) State Journal, State (Minnesota) Pioneer Press, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News, Jefferson City (Mo.) Post Tribune, Nebraska (Lincoln) State Journal, Carson City (Nev.) Daily Appeal, Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican, Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune, Columbus (Ohio) Evening Dispatch, Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City), Salem (Oregon) Capital Journal, Phoenix (Pa.) Evening News, Pierre (S. D.) Daily Capital Journal, Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune, St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch, St. Paul (Minn.) Times, Washington (Richmond) Va. Times-Dispatch, Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette, Madison (Wis.) Capital Times, Cheyenne (Wyo.) State Tribune, Honolulu (H. I.) Advertiser, and the Juneau (Alaska) Daily Alaska Empire.

On Relief, He Sweeps the Street To Make His Bread Taste Better

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa., Aug. 28.—(P)—Sweeping the street that runs in front of his little home makes Mudianna Esto "feel good inside," and causes the bread he buys with relief money to "taste sweet."

The wizened 63-year-old Italian laborer, who applied for relief two months ago after being in this country seven years, didn't like to accept the \$3.60 weekly relief check without earning it.

The street, Elm way, needed cleaning, he thought, so he began to sweep it. He works an average of six hours a day in the street of his neighborhood. He explained: "They give me money to live; I keep this town clean like table." Describing his "feeling" when his first relief check arrived, he declared: "I look at it. I think, this is a wonderful country. I decide I will be an honest man with this land which is good to me. So I start to sweep the street."

In addition, Esto makes minor repairs to properties on the alleys. Happy at earning his way, he said: "My bread, it tastes sweet, and I feel like a man, because I work. 'Is not work the way of life?'"

T. W. MARTIN, 70, IS INTERRED HERE

Was Retired Flour and Grain Broker.

Funeral services for Theodore W. Martin, 70, retired flour and grain broker, who died Saturday morning in a private hospital, were held yesterday morning at Spring Hill, conducted by the Rev. Harold Shields and the Rev. Alfred Mathes. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Born in Winchester, Tenn., Mr. Martin moved to Atlanta 40 years ago and founded Theodore W. Martin and Sons, flour and grain brokerage firm. He was president of the Atlanta Refining and Manufacturing Company before retiring from business life three years ago.

He resided at 249 Twenty-eighth street, N. W., and was a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, the Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., and Yearab Temple of the Shrine, and was a former member of the Atlanta Rotary Club.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR ROLLIE CARLTON

Funeral services for Rollie Winn Carlton, 56, proprietor of a downtown barber shop for more than 25 years, who died Friday night, were held yesterday afternoon at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. Harold Shields. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Mr. Carlton was a member of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, the Atlanta Barbers' union and of Battle Hill Lodge No. 323, F. & A. M., which had charge of services at the grave.

FASCIST NEWSPAPER WARNS THE VATICAN

CREMONA, Italy, Aug. 28.—(P)—Regime Fascista, the newspaper which represents an extremist wing of the Fascist party, warned the Catholic church today not to interfere in "political" questions. The warning followed yesterday's report in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, quoting Pope Pius as saying "racialist" doctrines were within the scope of religion although the Fascist party press has taken the contrary stand.

CHICAGO AX MEN WAR ON RACKETS

Four Policy Parlors Raided by Police.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(P)—Opening a drive on a new front in his war against the chance rackets, State's Attorney Thomas

J. Courtney sent 50 ax men to four policy parlors in the South Side today.

The squads, led by Lieutenant Charles Egan and Sergeant Thomas Kelly, made short work of the premises they visited after ousting several hundred negro patrons. Twenty-five alleged employees of the places raided were seized for questioning.

LINDBERGH TO STOP TWO DAYS AT KIEV

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from Rostov-on-Don to Kiev today for a two-day stop on their flight by easy stages from Moscow to Czechoslovakia. The Soviet radio said they spent several hours visiting Kiev's anti-

religious museum. Tomorrow they will go for a boat ride on the Dnieper river and will fly Tuesday to Odessa.

CAMP WILL OPEN.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 28.—Plans for the formal opening of Camp Clifford Smith are being made by the executive committee.

LAST 3 DAYS!

Davison's Basement

August Sale of HOME FURNISHINGS

Last 3 Days! 50-Inch PURE IRISH LINEN



59¢ Yd.

Slight Irregulars of 1.19 to 1.49 a Yard Quality!

Natural grounds with vivid florals—colored backgrounds with contrasting designs. Hurry—to buy this for draperies or slipcovers!

50-In. Cotton CRASH

29¢ Yd.

Irregulars of 59¢ and 69¢!

Linen-like quality—natural backgrounds with contrasting flower patterns—for informal rooms—and the boudoir!

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Double or Single Bed Sizes!

25% WOOL BLANKETS

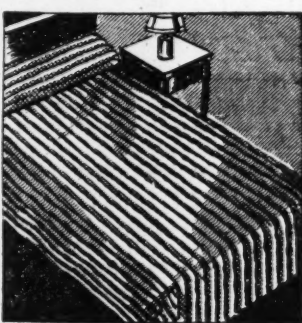
Double size in big block plaids—single size in soft solid tones. Light or dark boudoir colors—warm, light—and real home buys at

2.99

Made to Sell for 4.98!

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

Last 3 Days! Savings on CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

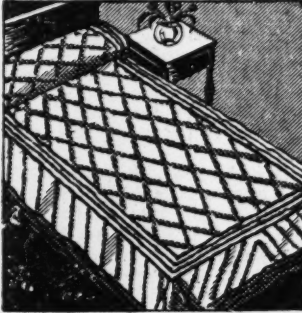


1.95

Irregulars of 2.98 to 3.59 Qualities!

Stunning spreads for single or double beds—close tufted in white or white, or with colored borders.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

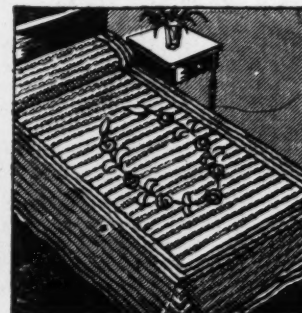


2.95

Irregulars of 3.98 to 4.59 Qualities!

Closely tufted patterns in white or pastels—on heavy quality material. Single or double bed sizes.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS



3.95

Irregulars and Perfects of 5.98 to 6.98 Spreads!

Exquisite designs and floral borders—heavily tufted in white or boudoir tones. Single or double bed sizes.

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

Last 3 Days! Crisp, Smart BALL FRINGE CURTAINS

77¢

Made to Sell for 1.19 a Pair!

Sheer marquisette in ivory, ecru, dusty rose, peach, green and gold—with natural ball fringe. 80 in. wide all over, 2½ yds. long.

Priscilla CURTAINS

77¢

Made to Sell for 1.29 a Pair!

Marquisette with self-slab figure—ecru, cream, blue, dusty rose, peach, green and gold. 50 in. wide, 2½ yds. long—wide ruffles.

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

Fine Rayon and Cotton Mixed Damask DINNER CLOTHS

Size 58x88 Inches

Regularly 2.98 each! Gleaming rayon for beauty—fine cotton for durability! Lovely patterns.

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58x108 IN. CLOTHS, regularly 3.98! Rayon and cotton mixed damask, beautiful designs.

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Last 3 Days! Walnut Finished OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

3.99

Made to Sell for 4.95 and 5.95 Each!

Coffee, end, cocktail, drum, radio and lamp tables. Book cases, telephone stand and stool! Be sure to get your share of these outstanding values—now!



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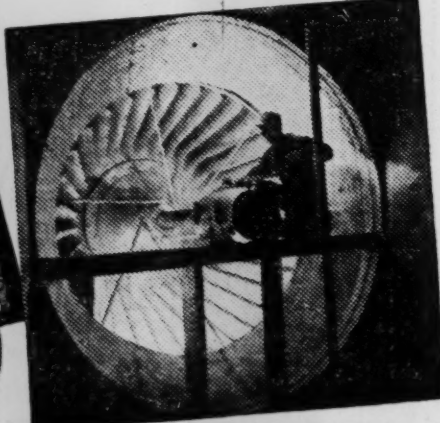
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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 29, 1938.

LET'S GET THE FACTS.

Mayor Hartsfield is altogether within his rights in demanding a full investigation of the parole and pardon situation in regard to criminals arrested within the city and convicted by the city and county courts. His statement urging full revelations on the matter comprises a courageous stand on an issue vital to the safety and the welfare of the city.

Particularly is he correct in demanding to know how many convicted criminals, sentenced this year, are now at liberty under pardon or parole. He asked the police department to make a thorough check and find out how many, and what proportion, of this year's convicted criminals are now in or out of jail or prison.

The investigation is needed for two purposes. There have been charges the parole board releases criminals, with previous records of arrest and conviction, without proper consideration for the security of society. If there is any truth to this charge it should be fully substantiated. No one believes the parole board has acted, in any case, save with the best of intentions. However, if the results of its findings have been unwise, due to faults in the system or to lack of complete information, or for any cause, the system must be changed.

On the other hand it is charged that police are apt to excuse failure to reduce crime by saying the criminals are repeaters, arrested time and again, and as promptly released on parole. There is a tendency, it is said, for some law enforcement officers to accuse the courts and the parole board of rendering their work ineffectual by too great leniency to captured criminals.

The demand for full information on the situation, by Mayor Hartsfield, should clear up both these charges. When this is done it will then be possible to apply the remedy for an unfortunate situation to the seat of the trouble.

Then, and only then, will it be possible definitely to end the operations of numbers racketeers and other forces of the underworld, instead of causing only a temporary halt in their illegal activities, such as that recently witnessed in Atlanta.

\$14,400 FOR A CAT

The fur is flying in St. Louis because the city art museum has spent \$14,400 for a bronze cat. Since acquisition of the black tomcat—a statuette reputedly 2,400 years old—many persons have attacked the judgment of the museum officials.

Scores have asked: Why spend that money for a cat when relief needs are in such dire plight? One of the newspapers in the Missouri city pointed out, in an open letter to the cat, that "the same day your arrival was announced, newspapers carried the pathetic story of the eviction of a widow and her seven children for non-payment of rent. The money spent for you would have paid her rent for 80 years."

Adding to the storm of protest were striking building workers who picketed city hall with signs which read—" \$14,400 for a useless bronze cat—nothing for labor."

Museum officials defend the purchase, pointing out that buying the cat was no mere whim, because "this cat is the most important object of its kind in America, not modeled out of sentimental regard for a household pet, but as an enduring symbol of the great goddess, Ubastet, protecting deity of the city of Bubastis, in the Nile delta."

There is the risk of offending St. Louis, but from this distance it looks as though the museum officials should get their money back and spend it on something of flesh-and-blood. After all, the funds are public, art for art's sake and aesthetic considerations to the contrary, notwithstanding.

TELL-TALE KNEES

Hollywood, home of the wonderful, comes through again. This time with a new method of reading character. Into the discard go hands, foreheads, lips, eyes and other parts of the human anatomy which former schools said indicated much of what a man or a woman really was. The word from Hollywood says it's the knees.

Of course, it would be a dance director to make the claim, to advance the theory that the way to find out what a young woman is really like is to study her knees. He even has constructed an elaborate "system," if that be the word. Long knees, for instance, denote loyalty, consideration, dependability. Round knees indicate talent and artistic temperament. Laziness, according to the dance man, is shown in

chubby knees. True femininity—hollow knees. (Whatever they are.)

If one is to take the dance director seriously, about the only place to study a girl's true disposition is at the beach.

TEN THOUSAND YEARS OLD

The antiquities of Egypt and Sumaria, according to information recently presented before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, constitute little more than the halfway milestone in the development of civilization. While actual dated history reaches back only to a point a little before the year 3000 B. C.—the beginning of the dynastic periods in Egypt and Sumaria—present excavations in Asia indicate so far that the existence of city life, without doubt, extended back well beyond the year 6000 B. C. The age of civilization is now reckoned by scientists to be in the neighborhood of 10,000 years.

Although Egyptian and Sumarian civilizations were characterized by great temples, some of which were rebuilt as many as five times on the same site, excavations in the Tigris-Euphrates valley, now a part of Iraq, indicate 18 distinct layers of monumental buildings crumbled and rebuilt.

Beneath the ancient Mesopotamian city of Erech, said to have flourished in the days of Abraham, excavators uncovered the remains of a gigantic edifice. These walls, in turn, rested upon the ruins of another imposing building which had been adorned with a mosaic of clay nails and friezes of stucco beasts. It was called the "red temple" by the scientists. The red temple, however, was twice rebuilt and, even then, was only the successor of a still earlier structure, nicknamed the "limestone temple" by the scientists, because of its peculiar stone foundations.

Thoroughly convinced that the excavations to that point indicated even a much earlier civilization, the scientists, fired with enthusiasm, sank a temporary shaft 60 feet deep from the floor of the limestone temple into virgin soil. It was then, from the walls of this pit, that 18 separate layers, marked by floors, stumps of walls, heaps of shards and artifacts—specimen of human workmanship especially of aboriginal art—were discovered.

Excavations have also been made in Syria where artifacts, very similar to those found at the bottom levels at Erech, have been uncovered. But in Syria, at the Tel Halaf site, excavators seem to be close to the bottom of civilization as characterized by cities, although the ruins in Mesopotamia are yet to be completely explored. At several places, including the site of the Biblical city of Ninevah, the very oldest ruins are characterized by painted pottery.

The deeper the excavators have dug into the ruins of antiquity, the more evident it has become that early civilization was not entirely devoid of basic ideas and principles. Then, as now, it took time to perfect them. Except, in those days, the scientist, the deliver after truth, worked from "scratch." Civilization necessarily progressed slowly, little by little, step by step. There was no premise to start from; nothing to build upon. But most of the ideas and principles upon which modern civilization has been built, stem from the efforts of those delvers after truth, stretching far back into the so-called darkness of 100 centuries.

IS THIS HERESY?

An astoundingly frank admission that New Deal bureaucracy has been indulging in "shot-gun imposition of regulation" on business without "adequate definition of standards" was made recently to the administration's so-called monopoly investigating committee by A. A. Berle Jr., one of the President's original "brain trusters," who has just resigned as assistant secretary of state, effective September 15.

Not only does he voice this indictment, but adds the warning that government regulation of business is "always inherently dangerous because it is often unsound to have government boards making regulations without assuming responsibility for the results."

This is tantamount to heresy, coming as it does from a supposed member of the New Deal inner councils. He cited the "decay of the Interstate Commerce Commission" as "an admirable illustration." If this be the case selected by the New Dealer, then what of the myriad regulatory agencies more recently set up?

The end of the world within the coming month is freely prophesied. It comes to us the same thing was predicted for last September. How did this come out?

An observer, long on the spot, thinks a Russo-Japanese war inevitable. In any event, we shall take no sides or even the hypotenuse.

The American doughboy must look, it seems, to the tidiness of his attire. The army speaks of adopting a slate-blue suit, in place of the gray-colored number.

A society of magicians, convening in the west, complains of conditions. Where once they picked half-dollars from the air, dimes are now considered good.

A British scientist is studying the skull of an Englishman dating back 250,000 years, though they never have been introduced.

Editorial of the Day

FLIGHT FROM HITLERIA

(From the Dallas Morning News.)

America's "underground railways" of the 'fifties, by which Northern abolitionists helped fugitive slaves to refuge and freedom in Canada, appear to have 1938 counterparts in Germany and Austria, where thousands of Jews and others suffering from Nazi persecution are being helped to escape from Hitler's tyrannical rule. A secret organization has been facilitating the flights, and so many refugees have crossed into France and Switzerland that the two countries have strengthened their border patrols.

This situation, which already has been the subject of an inconclusive international conference, challenges the democracies to shame the dictatorships by taking care of their victims. But the immediate neighbors of Germany and other countries from which persecuted people are fleeing cannot be expected to assume the whole economic burden. There must be help from other quarters, including the Americas.

Not all those who seek escape from Germany are Jews. Many of those who have escaped persecution of Nazi rule and fear that the future will bring war on racial grounds resented the extreme regimentation and shortage of food. Even some Nazi officials are said to be secretly sending funds out of Germany because they fear confiscation or a war of unfavorable outcome. The flight of both money and refugees suggests that Hitler's hold may be slipping, but no one can be sure of what may happen. Meanwhile, there is need for more co-operation in caring for the present refugees.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—After the direct predictions, the closest friends, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and James Aloysius Farley still remain in politics spent a long rural day together; that they talked over everything under the sun, and that they found themselves "in complete agreement." There have been times when the President announced he was in "complete agreement" with a subordinate just before kicking him downstairs, but this does not look like one of them.

The two men must have had a lot to discuss. They had not seen one another since early in July and, in the interval, the President had definitely committed himself to a major political venture—the purge.

Jim Farley fought the purge from the start. He was against the interference in Florida on behalf of the talkative Claude Pepper, just as he is not opposed to the attack on George in Georgia, and Cotton Ed Smith in South Carolina. In Oregon, in Iowa, even in Kentucky, his sympathies were openly or privately with the side in disfavor at the White House. As everyone knows, it's only in Maryland, where he has a personal grudge against Millard Tydings, that Jim has been pro-purge. Under the circumstances, the dire predictions of a Farley-Roosevelt break are not surprising.

Yet now Jim turns up "in complete agreement" with the President. Assistant to the Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, favorite political fixer of the White House crowd, has just sailed for Paris. Within the last two or three days, several leading members of the purge committee have scattered for brief rests or vacations. And Jim, their enemy, is spending happy days at Hyde Park.

"ROOSEVELT MADE ME" When Jim Farley got back from Alaska, he was deeply concerned about the talk of his troubles with the President. His greatest pride is his friendship with the occupant of the White House; his first loyalty is to him. When he talks of their relationship, he has a habit of repeating, "Roosevelt made me, and I'm never forgetting that."

At the same time, it's undeniable that the two men don't see eye to eye on the Democratic party. Just as the President is a Democrat, whether he be Tom Pendergast, or Frank Hague, or Bob Wagner. Principles don't enter into his picture of the ideal Democratic party. He only hopes for a party which has a bigger organization and can give a bigger licking to the Republicans at each election. The President, on the other hand, wants the Democratic party to become a unified liberal party, with the principles of the New Deal for its platform, and its platform the most conspicuous thing about it.

Thus the disagreements. It can be stated now that the disagreements have not been nearly so serious as they have seemed. The President and Jim, who have a good working arrangement together, have agreed, as it were, to disagree. Each has gone his own way. Neither has interfered with the other.

PLAYING IT BOTH WAYS

So far as the President is concerned, the arrangement has certain obvious advantages. He and the members of his purge committee can fight for their principles until they get their bellies full. And then, when it's all over, Jim can step in, help elect the candidates successful in the primary, and smooth out everyone's feelings. He has already done this in Iowa. The western man Senator Guy C. Weaver, who was elected to the Senate after kicking the New Dealers, was his friend Jim. And Jim was the man who sent him to lunch at the White House. Now, having embarked on the purge, the President really needs Jim. And Jim is at hand, with all the knowledge he alone possesses of which men to see, and what inducements to offer to straighten things out in Maryland, or fix things up in John O'Connor's New York district.

BUST-UP DEFERRED No reliable report is yet available of the details of the Hyde Park conversation. But, from Jim Farley's attitude before he went to Hyde Park, some excellent deductions can be made. In Maryland, for example, he will play an aggressive part. Elsewhere, he will probably avoid showing his hand, but he will give the President what advice and private assistance he can. At any rate, those who have been sitting and hoping for the great bust-up between Jim Farley and the President, will have to possess their souls in patience for a while. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Let's float
On the old Chattahoochee,
Down to the Gulf,
Peacefully;
Let's dream,
On its red-muddied waters,
How crystal-like it
Used to be.

Let's weep
For the soil, gone forever,
Washed from the fields
And the hills,
Let's curse
The forest despoilers,
Their crime, for which we
Pay the bills.

Spot Remover

That Does the Job.

Had a black smudge on the leg of a pair of light gray pants, the other day. Terrifically unsightly. So went into a little tailor repair shop and asked the man in charge if he had anything that would take it out. He said he had. He rubbed something out of a bottle on the place. It took out the spot. But will someone now tell me of something to take out the large yellow stain made by the spot-remover? My dry cleaners say they can't do it.

Retribution

Is Certain.

If you belong to the generation which is definitely classed as "older" you must frequently be irritated by the scornful amusement that young folks express for the fashions in clothes, the habits and customs and living circumstances of the days when you were young. When some young slip in her "teens goes into hysterical amusement over the photograph of you, made in 1910, in that dress which was such a marvel of smart modernity, then.

When a lad not yet out of high school snickers at the picture, made in 1915, of that new automobile which you had bought at so much sacrifice and which was your pride and joy.

Well, you'll get even. Inevitably. Wait until the young folks of 1965 look at the pictures of the scoffers of today. Won't that be a laugh!

By the way, do you recall how funny you thought, when you were 17, the pictures made of your mother and father on their wedding day?

Response

Is Beginning.

Anonymous letters are beginning to come in, in response to a thought in the column, a few days ago, about the secret, repressed desires of human hearts. That is as it should be. My hope at the time of writing the column was that it might help some, to put those secret dreams on paper and send them to a total stranger. They must, perforce, be anonymous.

Some of the secrets cannot be told to any other. The letters are read, a thought of sympathy for the writers comes for a few moments, then the letters are destroyed. They must be, these sad and secret ones.

But there can be no harm in mentioning the desire of one writer.

He wants to throw wet mortar all around, at shiny new cars, at people and against shop windows, etc., etc.

And that other repressed desire to smear red lipstick all over the face of some, any strange woman. This writer says he doesn't object

to it on a woman's lips—but he has that longing to paint designs in the stuff across the face of any woman he sees applying the stuff in public.

Did You

Hear This One?

A story going the rounds is about the farmer who took a terribly rundown, soil fertility depleted, weed-choked farm in hand and made it bloom like an agricultural Garden of Eden. He was so proud of the result he invited his preacher to a special dinner of celebration. After a grand meal the two walked over the place and the farmer pointed out his flourishing crops, his cattle and hogs and chickens and mules and the general success and prosperity of the place.

"Yes, Brother Smith," said the preacher at last, "you and the Lord certainly have done a fine job."

"Sure have," said the farmer proudly. "And, say, you'd oughter seen the place when the Lord was running it alone."

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, August 29, 1913:
"Vera Cruz, Aug. 28.—John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, made hasty preparations this afternoon to return to Mexico City. Colonel Manuel A. Graseque brought a final message to Mr. Lind from President Huerta, as a result of which the American envoy hastened to make ready for a renewal of the negotiations at the capital."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, August 29, 1888:
"The capital commission will meet at 11 o'clock today. Supervising Architect Burton was busy yesterday figuring upon the monthly estimate which will be submitted this morning. The work upon the building is progressing rapidly and the outlook is that it will be ready to turn over to the public by the first of January next."

Francisco Villa.

Fifteen years ago the man known as Francisco Villa, most notable of Mexican generals, who went through hundreds of battles unscathed, was ambushed and assassinated at Parral, Mexico, where he was living in peaceful retirement as a farmer. His real name was Doroteo Arango; he couldn't read or write either name.

Red Sails in Sunset.

Concomare, one of Brittany's famous fishing ports, has an unofficial ceremony every spring which is probably the most "colorful" in Europe. It is the annual painting and dyeing of the sails on the fishing boats in bright hues of red and blue in preparation for the summer's work.

Linguistic Cops.

Traffic policemen in Warsaw, Poland, have armbands which tell the foreign tourist precisely what languages they speak well enough to direct strangers. Most of the cops can converse in German and English as well as Polish.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Something NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The south, a firm but elusive reserve, which always gives a northern man to feel that he has too strikes on him in any attempt to discuss any southern problem. It is somewhat as though the south were a secret society, cordial and gracious to visitors on guest night but guardful of its inner business and quick to resent prying or even consultation on southern problems. There is no need to seek the reason, for we all know what the south suffered at the hands of the plundering hypocrites who compelled the organization of the original Ku Klux Klan and established a suspicion of northerners and their motives which exists to this day.

But a long time has passed, people travel now, and it seems too pushful to suggest that the south is no longer a Tibet whose councils are not to be invaded or problems understood by northern men of equal intelligence. Southern men and women come north and, after a short period for acquaintance and adjustment, find themselves fully privileged members of the community, qualified or, anyway, permitted to give advice on any subject and accepted as candidates for office.

I have no desire to invade the south, for my base is here, and I get along all right, but if the southern states felt sufficiently informed on our northern customs and feelings to command that we abolish alcohol it surely is no less intrusion by a northerner to offer an occasional opinion on southern problems.

Almost

Got Even

even with us with pro-slavery abolition. Just as the slaves were freed without compensation to their owners, the property values of northern distilleries and breweries were ruined by the foul amendment. The workers in many subsidiary lines of the beverage trade, and, I suppose, the distillers, the grocers, were similarly wronged in 1919 by a law passed on us by the south. It would seem facetious to add that millions in the north were woefully afflicted by the blight of their customs and appetites imposed by the south, who thought they knew what was best for us in the long run. But we did have a type of carpetbagger and scallawag in our midst, the spy and prohibition agent, who surely cannot have been less brutal and corrupt than the political missionaries who followed the northern army.

It is not that I have any special desire to sound off at the moment on a particular matter of southern business. It is merely that the old answer "you don't understand the south," presumes to disqualify the northern man before he opens his mouth. It can't be as mysterious as that any more. And, as for our not understanding the negro, we happen to have a couple of million of them living in our midst, mostly in cities—more the pity, for most of them came from small towns and farms. In the north farming is one of the few occupations wide open to negroes, but when they come here they flock to thick settlements, and the white people in the cities are saddened to learn that a colored man or woman from the fields is not necessarily gifted in the tasty preparation of fried chicken and juleps. You rarely see a negro farmer up here.

Concern

To All U. S.

We are told that the south is economically sick, and that in a nation is not something that can be localized. If a man has a broken leg he knows it all over, and it certainly is matter of concern to the whole United States if the south is ailing as badly as we have been told. After all, the doctor bill will not be localized.

Maybe the diagnosis is exaggerated, and it is possible the proposed treatment is nothing but bread pills. But obviously the south doesn't feel pretty good, and it is a little cavalier of the south to resent a man's asking "How have you been?" or "Have you ever tried iodine?"

That old matter of states rights is up again, and I am all for that except that I think there are too many states and that there should be some consolidations. But I was for state rights all through prohibition and do not yet concede that to people of Georgia, for example, have the right to forbid the New York man to bring right up to the counter and buy himself a slab of gin. The loudest nuisance in all New York could not yell big enough to disturb the peace "way down in Georgia, although I must say I met a few Mason-Jar Georgians in those days who could have spanned the distance in two hoots and, maybe a whisper. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Architectural Mystery.

Medieval streets of shops in Chester, England, founded by the Romans, are really two-story promenades, an upper gallery of stores making an arcade over the path for other stores on the street level. Various theories have been advanced to explain the architectural mystery, but none generally accepted. Modern window shoppers say the idea is grand for rainy days.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which South American country is Lake Maracabo?
2. Name the representative flower of Nevada.
3. What is the lightest known gas, next to hydrogen?
4. Name the largest and most populous of the West Indian islands.
5. Who was the first President to cross the borders of the United States while in office?
6. What sport is nicknamed the "sport of kings?"
7. With what material is the Indianapolis Speedway paved?
8. Name the largest country in central America.
9. Why are homonyms?
10. Name the important British island possession off the south coast of China.

It Isn't the Best of Arrangements

If We Hope for Something to End It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Everybody blessed with a normal I. Q., and a heart made of anything softer than granite, can agree that a rich and civilized nation should somehow take care of its jobless citizens.

But there the agreement ends. There remains an urgent and vital question which must be faced and answered correctly to save the nation and its people from ruin.

The question, stated briefly, is this: Should we take care of the jobless by borrowing money to support them in idleness, or should we encourage private enterprise to create more wealth and thus give them jobs?

Concerning this matter of caring for the poor, there have always been two schools of thought.

One holds that the proper method is to let the poor man stay poor and benevolently give him a turkey at Christmas.

The other would encourage him to be independent and earn enough money to buy his own turkey.

The first method, which was popular in Dickens' time, is the choice of the gentry. It is the natural method of one who was "raised like a gentleman"—that is, brought up in the midst of luxury, free of all financial worries, and conscious of his superiority to those who are less fortunate. If he has a big heart, he wishes to help the poor—but always as a benevolent gentleman should; that is, by handing it down to them; by giving aims to win their gratitude.

The second method is the American way, and the way that free men have always preferred. It consists in giving the poor man opportunity and then letting him root hog or die.

It is the method of private enterprise. It opened every frontier, cleared the forests and plowed the sod, built every factory and business in America, and gave us the rags to riches saga that is the history of our country.

Borrowing money and increasing taxes and going ever deeper in debt is one way to care for the jobless. But paying and paying and never getting anywhere is like dealing with a loan shark; after a few years of it, you begin to realize that something is wrong.

It is a stop-gap—a temporary expedient—benevolence is decent. As a permanent policy it is ruinous. People nurtured in freedom and independence can keep their self-respect and achieve happiness only when given a fair chance to help themselves.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

Hungarians in Czechoslovakia. They have been agitating. The Allies of the late war know now—when it is too late—that the worst thing they did was to dismember the old economic unit of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy. They know it would have been better to have maintained the dynasty. It would have been more easy to control. The chopped up nations, the many small nations containing ancient and unfriendly minorities—all this has brought the grief of today. You may read in history that Lord Balfour and even some of the French suggested it be maintained.

Germany took away the trade. By 1936 Germany had bought from Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria about 75-million reichsmarks worth of goods. This followed the use of all the gold Germany could spare in buying raw materials for armaments.

Germany then was sorry. But would it not be all right if the nations took in trade, or barter, what they wanted?

Germany got trade dominance in the Balkans.

And So, Today

The Great

War Goes On

lost.

Germany's mid-European expansion proceeds. Undoubtedly, Hungary has been promised Slovakia. Germany goes ahead. The old dream of a sphere of German influence from Berlin to Bagdad is nearer accomplishment than ever before in the history of the world.

One has only to look at the map to see how hopeless was the Czechoslovakian cause after the fall of Austria. Bohemia is surrounded on three sides by German territory. Slovakia is bordered on the north by Poland, a country hostile to the Czechs and friendly to Germany. On the south is Hungary.

Hungary has come in. Today all Czechoslovakia's ports are at the mercy of Germany. The Czechs are isolated militarily and economically.

For more than a year Germany has been agitating in Hungary. The land question was kept alive. The honest Hungarians knew that a Hungary dominated by Germany was not an independent country. Now, it is done.

There remain Rumania and Yugoslavia. The latter already is "in" the German orbit although it has not become official as has the arrangement with Hungary.

Soon all southeastern Europe will

The Pulse Of the People

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinions expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

"GRANTS" MUST BE PAID FOR

Editor Constitution: Are the voters of Georgia going to be bought, paid for and overruled like the slaves of 1860?

Are the voters of Georgia going to let Roosevelt make a political Sherman march through the state and devastate every code of property and freedom of the franchise?

Are the voters of Georgia so stupid that they cannot see that every grant of money from the federal government is nothing but a bond issue on which they have not had the privilege of voting but which they must pay back through taxation? And they must pay back not only the grants to Georgia but the grants in every other state in the United States. This is because the federal government must be reimbursed through taxation and all states are taxed regardless of the inequality of the grants.

GEORGE NELSON.

CALLS PAPER "ONE-SIDED AFFAIR"

Editor Constitution: Since the President said how he would vote in Georgia The Constitution has made a dictator out of him. If that is all there are to a dictator they are not so bad after all. Your paper will hurt any candidate when it is for him. Senator George did not know the President was a red until he spoke at Barnstable, Va. Your paper is a one-sided affair.

S. A. JOHNSON.

GEORGE TO GET GREAT MAJORITY

Editor Constitution: In regard to President Roosevelt's dictation to Georgia people how to vote I don't like it at all and I haven't heard a single man say he did like it. I think Senator George will be elected by a greater majority. This thing has made Senator George thousands of votes and I glory in Edgar Dunlap's action in this matter.

I think on the 14th of September that the people of Georgia will show the President that they will vote as they please. The best of wishes for Senator George and his friends.

J. H. STOVALL.

GERMAN REFUGEES REACH U. S. SHORES

Flow Starts at Rate of 100 a Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—The flow of German political refugees to the United States under the Roosevelt-Hull policy of aiding emigrants has started at the rate of nearly 100 a day.

Dispatches reaching here state that the American embassy in Berlin is not accepting any more applications from German (including former Austrian) Jews, and has enough on hand to fill available immigration quotas for practically two years.

The first groups of refugees are now reaching American shores. They are arriving almost penniless but are being received by Jewish charitable organizations and Jewish families.

WIFE OF 'ALFALFA BILL' DIES IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28.—(P)—Mrs. W. H. Murray, 63, wife of the former Governor, died here today after an illness of five weeks. Her husband, "Alfalfa Bill," was at her bedside.

Mrs. Murray, tall and well-poised, never let her capitol duties interfere with her domestic work when she was first lady at the Governor's mansion. She performed her household duties just as she did back in a cottage at Tishomingo, Okla.

DEPLETES LOAN

SINCE 1919—STRAIGHT 8% On Endorsement, Listed Stocks, Automobiles and Other Approved Collateral.

36 ARCADE

CONSTIPATION

Try This Pleasant Irrigated Yeast Tablet with High Vitamin D Strength. Money Back Guarantee.

Constipation in many cases is due to loss of tone in the muscles which control passage of food along the intestinal tract, or to spasmodic contraction due to irritation of the nerves controlling their action.

Today many doctors, knowing this condition is often the result of vitamin lack, recommend Ray-D Irrigated Yeast Tablets as an important food supplement to combat it.

Ray-D Tablets are made by an exclusive process which creates a yeast food source of vitamins B1 and B2, and the precious sunshine Vitamin D. Thus, each Ray-D Yeast Tablet gives health-building vitamins B1 and B2 and the precious sunshine Vitamin D.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

Liberalism is not a position; it is a way of holding a position.

The President is dead right about Republicans who went into the Idaho Democratic primaries and voted the New Deal Senator Pope down. It seems to us. It was a politically immoral thing to do, and the party system in America cannot operate if such interfering goes on.

Neither can the system of American government operate if similarly immoral interfering in its separate processes isn't stopped. Here is Governor Browning, of Tennessee, threatening interference with state militia recently in civil balloting at Memphis. Here is Federal Judge Martin, of Tennessee, issuing an injunction against state troops and calling the state Governor all sorts of names from the bench. Here is Chief Justice Russell, of Georgia, in his state's legislative political campaign inviting the President to take sides.

And here, most threateningly of all to the American system, it seems to us, is the chief executive of the United States interfering with both states' rights and people's rights by employing the power of great office, prestige, money and jobs to defeat members of the national legislature.

The pity is that they are good men and true, these immoral interferers in party and government processes. The President and the other interferers mentioned believe in all sincerity and patriotism that their cause is so just it may be served at the expense of every other, their ends so noble that any means to attain them are permissible. They are so intent upon their noble purpose that they do not even see the inconsistency of opposing the interference of others even as they interfere radically themselves—as witness the President and his com-

ment on the interfering Republicans of Idaho.

As a believer in the party system and infinitely more in the American system, we are convinced that the time has come when for both party and country the most important thing of all is to abide by the rules, respect the system, play the game. In that conviction, we are prepared for strange company on occasion. Already, because we oppose the President's march through Georgia and hope Senator George will win on the principle we think the President has violated, we find ourselves slapped on the back by the Roosevelt fanatics, the pathological cases who wouldn't speak to us a few weeks ago and damned as a deserter by some of the Roosevelt idolaters who loved us with a love undying day before yesterday.

The liberalism of which there is so much talk and so little definition isn't a position on this or that question, it seems to us. It is, rather, as we used to say lovingly over and over a few years ago) a way of holding a position. Republicans and Democrats, anti-New Dealers and New Dealers, reactionaries and radicals, vegetarians and meat-eaters, dunkers and non-dunkers, jazz-lovers and jazz-haters, professional southerners and professional anti-southerners—all can be liberals if they want to be. They have only to do their stuff fairly, play the game according to the rules, respect the system to which they profess allegiance, give the devil his due.

A liberal is a Republican who won't vote in a Democratic primary and a Democrat who won't forget the dignity and respect of the judiciary to defeat a Governor or a senator. A liberal is a President who won't use extraordinary and unprecedented powers to pack a national legislature.

REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—When Postmaster General Farley told delegates to the 35th annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association here last week that the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, deserved full credit for securing the first appropriation authorizing rural free delivery, he may or may not have known that in getting the funds for this "revolutionary project" Watson had put up the greatest fight of his short but brilliant congressional career.

Arrayed against the Georgian in his untiring efforts, during the fifty-second congress, 1891, were not only apostles of the Republican party, but, at times, powerful doubters in his own party. He stood his ground on the floor of the national house of representatives day after day and week after week in the face of the most ungracious attack upon his "visionary and impracticable postal scheme." "Old Tom" was always more than enough for his antagonists.

One of the best of the rough-and-ready legislators in running or catch-as-catch-can debate of his time, Watson never wanted for an answer or a question to hurl at his hecklers on the floor of the lower chamber. Records of the congressional debates of the period disclose that he possessed an almost uncanny knowledge of postal background.

Ruling "Belittled" Benjamin Watson Proposal was President and John W. Wamaker, millionaire New York and Philadelphia department store owner, was postmaster general. In response to a rural free-delivery senate resolution, asking for an official opinion of the Watson "scheme," General Wamaker sent to that body an executive ruling which writers of the day learned "belittled" the proposal.

On May 27, 1892, Watson arose in his seat, during discussion of the sundry civil service bill, to ask his colleague, Congressman Blount, of Maine, Ga., "whether the delivery of mail matter free to the people who live near post offices, while those who live farther away are obliged to go for their mail, is not a false system."

Mr. Watson had an amendment to the bill which read: "For free-delivery service \$10,445,000, of which \$100,000 shall be used in experimental free delivery in the country as distinct from the cities and towns."

When we consider that today rural free delivery, serving 7,000,000 families, costs Uncle Sam \$91,000,000 annually, the Watson program was a modest one.

In answer to Watson's query, Blount, who agreed only in part with his colleague, replied: "The truth about it is, that in the large cities, with their immense contributions to the revenue of the government, the money coming from taxation of the public at large but from the individuals using the mails, the free-delivery system by reason of the excess

revenue over expenditures, makes a profit for the government.

Rival Foresaw "My colleague," says his constituents are in favor of free delivery. I understand by that they would have a carrier go to every house in his congressional district. Such a system, if extended throughout the country, would entail an enormous expenditure, running perhaps to twenty-odd millions.

"If possibly it were suggested to the people that the taxation now imposed upon them could not be reduced if this large expenditure were to be incurred, I think we would hear from them upon reducing taxes first."

"I think, if the gentleman will permit me," Watson said, "they would simply come to the conclusion that with the same amount of revenue we might apply enough to give them this benefit at every village, hamlet, and cottage in the land and save some of the expenditures which are put into other items from which they get little or no practical benefit."

In answer to a question from Blount as to what revenue he might save from to apply to this service, Watson replied: "Well, a very considerable amount might be saved from the appropriations for rivers and harbors and so applied, for instance, And there are other ways. The free delivery of mails at every little cabin, of which the gentleman speaks, throughout the land, would be the very best way of commending the government to the people, and I think that service would be more apt to get to him than to have money of the government doled out to erect custom houses at one place or another where \$1,800 a year is spent to collect a tax of about 15 cents."

On the other side of the Capitol during those days, were such forensic giants as Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas; Senator J. B. Pendergast, of Missouri; and Senator J. B. Pendergast, of Missouri.

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June Knight Weds Again



June Knight, stage and screen actress, and Arthur Arden Cameron, wealthy Texas oil man, married at Beverly Hills Saturday. Both the newlyweds had been married once before.

OFFICER VANISHES FROM STEAMSHIP

Husband of Columbus Woman Was Headed for Walter Reed Hospital.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 28.—(P)—Disappearance of Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. McCormick, 50, from the steamship Borinquen en route to New York was announced today.

The officer, who had been on duty with the 65th United States Infantry here since last November, was bound for Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., for observation and treatment.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter F. von Zelinski, of the medical corps, who was accompanying him as medical attendant, reported the disappearance.

He said he had seen Colonel McCormick apparently asleep in his bed five minutes before he was missed at 5 a. m. yesterday.

He reported a search of the ship and the waters through which she had been steaming had been unavailing. The vessel is due in New York tomorrow.

Colonel McCormick is survived by his widow, who formerly lived in Columbus, Ga., and four daughters.

He was a native of New York and entered the army as a major in June, 1918. He was on detail with the Pennsylvania national guard in 1930-34 after which he was attached to the National Guard Bureau in Washington. His transfer to the 65th infantry followed last year.

He was relieved of duty as C. M. T. C. officer here last Monday. He was apparently in a highly nervous condition and ordered to the military hospital. He was transferred to the Borinquen last Thursday to proceed to Walter Reed hospital on the recommendation of the post surgeon.

Colonel von Zelinski reported he had seemed much improved on Friday.

REGENTS TO OPEN BIDS ON BUILDINGS

Five Additional Structures Are Sought for University System.

The building committee of the board of regents will meet tomorrow in the regents' office to open bids for the construction of five additional buildings in the University System, it was announced yesterday.

These buildings are: Library building at the Middle Georgia College, Cochran; library building at the South Georgia College, Douglas; auditorium-dining hall at the West Georgia College, Carrollton; girls' dormitory at the University of Georgia, Athens; and a contract for the excavation of the forestry building at the University of Georgia, Athens.

The buildings are to be constructed under the third building program of the regents. Construction will start immediately after the award of the contracts.

The building committee consists of Regents L. W. Robert Jr., chairman; Abit Nix, vice chairman; J. N. Moore; J. D. Gardner; John G. Kennedy; and J. Knox Gibson. All members are expected to be present. Chancellor S. V. Sanford and R. H. Driftmier also will be present.

Chancellor Sanford said yesterday "the overcrowded conditions that continue to exist throughout the system makes the construction of buildings absolutely necessary. This year the University System offered instruction to more than 19,000 students—the largest enrollment in the history of the system. This is gratifying proof that the system is serving the state."

GOOD MORNING

By DR. CARL C. AVEN, President Fulton County Medical Society.

Guest Columnist.

The late Dr. J. Scott Add often said that there were three things beginning with the letter M that no man ever mastered. That is medicine, music, and the mule.

I love medicine as my profession, I appreciate music, and as I was reared on a farm the mule still interests me. Someone has said that the mule unites the sagacity of the horse with the dogged perseverance of the ass, and is docile in temper when fairly treated. These characteristics make the mule the surest footed and most dependable of all domestic animals. This leads me to the thought that the word, "No," is the mule power of the soul.

Dr. Frank Crane said, "No is the shortest word in the English language. It is the Declaration of Independence of the human soul. It is the central citadel of character, and can remain impregnable forever."

Which do you rather be, a Yes man or a No man?

The Yes man follows, he is led about by others. The No man progresses under his own steam. The man or woman who can say No carries the best insurance against the many pit falls and storms that threaten men and women today. So many of us drift with the crowd and it takes real courage to stand flatfooted and say No.

It is a short word, sometimes difficult to say and more difficult to understand, but it is a word of last resort, for you can always say No when you can't think of anything else to say.

If you want to be strong, learn to say No. Say it, mean it, say it.

LOYALISTS SWITCH ROLE AND ATTACK

Insurgents Hard Pressed To Defend Strategic City of Castuera.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 28.—(P)—The Spanish government's southern army today apparently had turned the tables on the insurgent drive on the rich Almaden mercury mines in southwestern Spain.

General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's insurgent forces were reorganizing their lines into defensive positions to protect their key town, Castuera, against the government counteroffensive on the Estremadura front.

Within 10 days, government dispatches said, General Jose Asensio's troops have succeeded through swift, flanking attacks in turning de Llano's drive into a government assault on Castuera, which has been a battleground since the early days of the civil war more than two years ago.

Government dispatches said Asensio's shock troops were pacing the attack which already was within striking distance of Castuera and Campanario. Both are about 20 miles west of Cabeza del Buey, the insurgent's most advanced position on the Badajoz-Almaden railroad.

Insurgent communiques, however, said the government's attacks had been repulsed "with heavy losses."

MRS. J. H. GILBERT DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Funeral Services Today for Member of Prominent Georgia Family.

Mrs. James H. Gilbert, lifelong resident of Atlanta and member of a widely-known Georgia family, died unexpectedly Saturday night at her home, 874 Piedmont avenue, N. E., after a brief illness.

Before her marriage, she was Miss Jenny Hammond, daughter of Colonel Nathaniel J. Hammond, who was a congressman from Georgia for eight years and was at one time attorney general of Georgia.

Mrs. Gilbert's husband was James H. Gilbert, a widely-known attorney here before his death in 1918. Her brother, Theodore Hammond, was also prominent in legal circles until his death several years ago.

Mrs. Gilbert was president of the History Class of 1884 at the time of her death. She was active in cultural and literary circles.

Surviving are a son, William Thurston Gilbert, of New Haven, Conn.; four sisters, Mrs. Dan E. Connors, Mrs. J. M. Jones, and Miss Laura Hammond, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. David J. Bailey, of Griffin, Ga.; two nieces, Mrs. D. R. Cumming, of Griffin, and Mrs. Caleb Loring, of Boston; two nephews, Nathaniel H. Bailey and Weston E. Bailey, both of Griffin, and an aunt, Mrs. John D. Turner, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, conducted by Dr. Lester Rumble. Burial will be in Westview cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES TO CONVEKE TODAY

Governor and Mayor Will Attend Banquet for Delegates Tonight.

Approximately 500 public employees from throughout the nation will convene in Atlanta today for the three-day convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at the Ansley hotel, at which a program for placing all public employees under civil service will be discussed.

Arnold S. Zander, of Madison, Wis., president of the federation, will give his annual message at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Ansley hotel. Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield and Fulton county commissioners will attend. George Googe, American Federation of Labor southern representative, will act as toastmaster.

Tomorrow's program includes side-seating tours, which will end with a banquet at Grant park, at which state, city and county officials will be special guests. A dance at the Ansley hotel will follow the barbecue.

Zander said establishment of the merit system and civil service by action of the various state legislatures is one of the main objectives up for discussion at the convention.

72-MILE SWIM

Two Seek Jobs Through Publicity.

CHESTER, Ill., Aug. 28.—(P)—Frankly hopeful of attracting an employer, two jobless St. Louis youths swam 72 miles down the Mississippi river, leaving the stream three miles north of here today 24 1-2 hours after their start.

The two, Irvin Unger, 21, and Walter Ellerbrook Jr., 19, had previously swum from Alton, Ill., to St. Louis—23 miles—in seven hours as a practice paddle.

A storm last night tore their small food raft away and they completed the last 40 miles without nourishment.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE

SHINY-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

China's Big 'Government by Radio' Rules Towns Behind Enemy Lines

Generalissimo Chiang Directs Undercover Army, Which Fights by Day and Night; First-Hand Report Made by Associated Press Man.

By an Associated Press Correspondent.

SIAN, Shensi Province (By Courier to Hankow), Aug. 28.—(P) Here in North China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is believed to be operating the world's first "government by radio."

More than 60 military radio stations are operating in the nominally Japanese controlled provinces of Hopeh and Shansi, sending and receiving political orders from the head of the central Chinese government in Nanking.

This Associated Press writer learned in a two-month, 1,200-mile journey through Hopeh, Honan and Shensi provinces.

Through these stations Chiang Kai-shek directs an undercover army of Chinese guerrillas who fight by day and night by night.

I visited the headquarters of 16 guerrilla armies whose leaders say their rolls include 280,000 farmers equipped for the most part with rusty carbines and hand grenades. Some have a few pieces of artillery, mortars and steel helmets.

Thirty village arsenals in Hopeh and Shansi are producing grenades from scrap iron and home-made gunpowder.

On a visit to the south Shensi headquarters of General Chu Teh, commander of China's former Communist armies, the famed leader told me he believed the Chinese mobile units supplied with local food and ammunition from the village arsenals could resist the Japanese for at least 10 years.

"In China the Japanese have no front lines," the general said, "only a spider web of railroads

and large cities, leaving the countryside under Chinese control."

Chu Teh compared the situation to a hypothetical invasion of the United States, in which an alien army occupied the northern and southern Pacific railroads permitting Americans to maneuver between them.

In the northern Chinese provinces nominally controlled by the Japanese, Chu Teh said Japanese hold 2,300 miles of railroads and that "their authority extends no further than their cannon fire."

This, he said, leaves more than a half million Chinese soldiers and armed partisans to operate in the hinterland.

The railroads, he said, were not essential to this predominantly agricultural area, while on the other hand they were useless commercially to Japan without trade from the countryside.

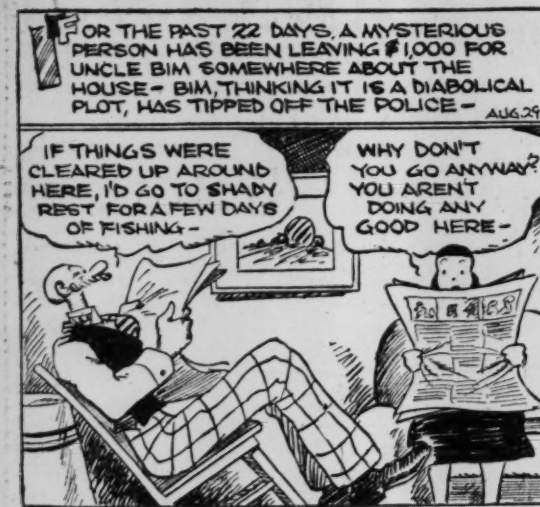
Travelling from village to village in Hopeh and Shansi provinces, nowhere did I find evidence of Japanese authority more than three miles from the railroads.

The rural governments, schools, post offices, banks and long distance telephones were functioning under officials directed by radio by the Chinese central government.

The only Japanese I saw were in Chinese prison camps during my overland journey from Peiping to Sian. I was escorted by armed farmers who control the entire countryside.

Twice we were shelled by Japanese

THE CUMPS



Little Orphan Annie



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



SMITTY



ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND



Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ATLANTA TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY NOW 40 YEARS OLD

FIRST COMPANY TO BOTH EXAMINE AND INSURE TITLE

Began in 1898; W. D. Thompson Was Recently Elected President.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

The history and growth of the Atlanta Title & Trust Co. forms a most interesting chapter in contemplating the many and varied successes of Atlanta's business institutions.

For 40 years it has grown with Atlanta—serving a constantly increasing clientele. It was in August, 1898, the Atlanta Title & Trust Co. had its start. Its establishment was the outgrowth of a need for a concern that could not only examine titles to real estate, but could insure titles. Prior to its establishment all realty titles were examined by lawyers, who made abstracts thereof but did not insure the title.

Along about this time, 40 years ago, Felix Camp, an attorney, devoted practically all of his time to making abstracts of title for other Atlanta law firms. In August, 1898, Mr. Camp interested H. M. Atkinson, of Atlanta, in building a title plant and inaugurating the business of title insurance. This plant was to be formed by using the large amount of data which Mr. Camp had accumulated in his private practice and by making complete copies of all records from the courthouse. About 300 persons were used in copying the records.

On December 21, 1898, the legislature amended the charter of the company to authorize it to carry on a title insurance business and the first title insured was the title to the Empire building, at Marietta and Broad streets (now

They Deliver Peanuts and Candies to 800 Customers



Here is the delivery fleet of the Foxy Williams Company, who pack their penny products in small cellophane bags. Three Austins, with trailers, recently purchased from the Evans Motor Company, form the present fleet, with two more to be added this week. Shown in the picture are salesmen who deliver the products, each delighted with the service from their little bright yellow trucks and trailers. Left to right, R. W. Webb, F. W. Stokes, L. C. Baker.

the Citizens and Southern Bank building). Later the name was changed to Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

In the fall of 1905, the Title Guarantee and Trust Company agreed to sell all of its title plant and good will to Asa G. Candler and John S. Candler. These purchasers applied for a charter for a new company, which was known as the Atlanta Title Guarantee Company, which is the same company now in charge, although its corporate name has been changed to Atlanta Title and Trust Company.

Thompson First President. William S. Thompson, a lawyer of Atlanta, became the first president of the Atlanta Title Guarantee Company in January, 1906, and the business of the company was moved from the Empire building to the Candler building.

Afterwards, in 1911, the Candler sold their stock in the company, and John E. Murphy was elected president.

The Atlanta Banking and Savings Company bought the controlling stock in 1917, and William J. Davis became president, and remained such until July, 1938, at which time he was succeeded by W. D. Thompson, H. M. Paschal, ex-vice president, has been with the company almost 20 years.

The company maintains a large deposit of securities with a custodian, named by the state of Georgia, amounting in all to \$485,000, as security for its policy holders. It is the only company in Georgia that has a deposit with the state to guarantee its policy holders.

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MODERN CARS Demand MODERN REPAIR METHODS

Modernized engines with engines and running gear designed for new, streamlined designs require new repair methods and new tools if adjustments and repairs are to be made properly. In our garage expert mechanics who understand automobiles work with the very latest equipment.

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DeKalb Supply Co. LUMBER MILLWORK BUILDING MATERIAL Decatur, Ga. DE. 3398

FOXY'S PENNY-PACK PEANUTS AND CANDY KEEP 5 TRUCKS BUSY

New Enterprise Proving Popular With Many Atlanta Merchants.

You have seen them scotching around the streets, loaded with Foxy's peanuts and candies, and you have turned to take a second look at these attractive little yellow bantam cars, each pulling a trailer even larger than the car.

Well, T. T. Williams Jr., is responsible for the appearance of these handy little delivery trucks for his penny-packs, and though in business for only about a month, has installed three of them, with two more to be added this week, so fast and important has his trade grown.

The Foxy Williams Company has a small but very interesting plant at 16 Tenth street, N. W. There it is packing penny packages of peanuts and candies in cellophane bags, heat sealed and air tight. Just one machine does the work, turning out thousands of packages a day. No hand touches the peanuts or other contents. They are poured into a hopper at the top, and there they come out all weighed evenly and enclosed in a pretty little bag. The machine does the whole trick. These are packed in boxes ready

for counter displays, and many are the pennies now being picked up by about 800 different merchants throughout the city who are taking on the line, with others being added every day.

On the three bantam trucks now in use—with the other two to be added this week—are expert salesmen who not only deliver their orders daily, but are picking up additional accounts very fast. Six salesmen now make up the force, with Mr. Williams himself doing considerable scurrying around. They are all enthusiastic over this new line, made right here in the city. They are fresh and wholesome, and with their quick daily delivery are never allowed to grow stale. The sales force declare that new customers are being added almost without the asking.

Mr. Williams, an Atlanta young man, is the son of T. T. Williams Sr., who for years was identified with the department store business of this city. His grandfather, the late J. M. High, the founder and owner of the J. M. High Company during his business career, was recognized as one of the outstanding merchants of the south.

Young Mr. Williams conceived the idea of starting this type of plant and apparently his judgment has been more than justified. Drug stores, grocery stores, filling stations, restaurants, beverage places—all are customers, and the little machine supplying the wholesome food is kept on the jump almost night and day.

"PARKING SCHOOL." LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 28.—Chief of Police J. E. Mathews today was contemplating a "parking school" for LaGrange to be conducted by the police department and the state highway patrol.

SOUTHEASTERN BURGLAR GUARD AND BARS

PROTECTION AT ALL TIMES IN YOUR HOME Free Estimates

Southeastern Wire and Iron Works 429 Peters St., S. W.

FOXY'S PENNY-PACK PEANUTS and CANDIES "Always Fresh"

Washington Seminary Special Announcement for Session 1938-'39

1. NURSERY SCHOOL for children, 2 to 4. In charge of Miss Marjorie Carmichael, A. B., Agnes Scott College, and A. M., Columbia University.

2. KINDERGARTEN for children, 4 to 6. In charge of Miss Mimi O'Beirne, special courses at Columbia University.

3. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT: 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades. In charge of Mrs. Norman T. Phelps, graduate of Illinois School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

Address: L. D. and Emma B. Scott, Principals Phone HE. 0207

DRINK BOAR'S BEER and ALE Straight 10¢

The Beer for Beer Drinkers

M-R-M SYSTEM PHYSICAL CONDITIONERS 53 PEACHTREE—THIRD FLOOR KING HARDWARE Where the Business and Professional Men of Atlanta Are TAKING TIME TO KEEP FIT!! WA. 8234

Play Golf at BLACK ROCK CLUB Where the GREENS are GREEN!

Week Days, Sat. A. M. 50c for 18 holes 75c for all day.

Sat. Afternoon, Sundays, Holidays \$1.00 for 18 holes \$1.50 for all day.

Annual Greens Fees \$65 per yr. \$7 per month. This includes lockers, showers and towels.

Fishing—Boating—Swimming—Picnicking CAMPBELLTON ROAD—RA. 9101 25 Minutes from Five Points G. H. A. THOMAS, Mgr.

CLEAN JANITROL Gas-Fired Furnaces and Conditioners G. G. RAY CO. 588 Peachtree Phone HE. 3712 ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC

SOUTHEASTERN BURGLAR GUARDS TO PROTECT HOME

Wire and Iron Works on Peters Street Experts in Manufacturing Products.

If you are disturbed with the thought that bold, bad burglars might enter your home while you are taking a week-end vacation, or closing up the home for a few days along about the glorious Fourth, set your mind at ease by calling the Southeastern Wire and Iron Works, at 429 Peters street, S. W., and have this experience concern keep out the unwelcome visitors with Southeastern burglar guards.

That is one of the main businesses of this wire and iron concern, though it does a great many other things quite as necessary to your comfort and safety. They build and install body guards of wire for auto trucks, thus preventing "lost, strayed or stolen" goods en route. They make all types of these guards designed for your individual truck. They fix it so you can enjoy "peace of mind" when you sleep with windows open at night. Their window guards or ornamental iron bars not only protect against burglary, petty thieving and glass breakage, but beautifies your home, and yet admits sunlight and free circulation of healthful air.

This concern has been established in its Peters street plant for more than a year, and by dependable service and goods has built up a large clientele over this city and section. The management of the Southeastern Wire and Iron Works is in the hands of Murray M. Simon, ably assisted by his wife, the former Miss Rose Borochoff, daughter of the late Tobias Borochoff. Mr. Simon himself spent 15 years or more associated with Tobias Borochoff, and knows the wire and iron business from A to Z. His wife had many years of training in the same line, both in the manufacture of the various products put out and in the detail of her father's office. With the experience and training of these two experts, it is not to be wondered that they have found success in their enterprise.

The concern manufactures porch and stair railings—the kind that confer a distinction and lift your home out of the ordinary. They feature screen door grilles—grilles that are not only used for screen doors, but for railings, radiators, partitions, wickets, store fixtures, and the like. They carry

in stock a large supply of sizes of these, and can ship special sizes within 24 hours, says Mr. Simon. Another specialty with the wire and iron concern is the making of settees for cemetery lots, or even for the shady nooks in your yard. These are handsome and indestructible, and special designs to suit your fancy can be worked out to suit your requirements or fancy. Ornamental iron gates, folding and collapsible, ornamental mail boxes—in fact, almost anything that can be made from wire or iron can be produced for you, and they are glad to furnish free estimates with terms for purchases conveniently arranged.

Just at present the concern is installing a large number of ornamental mail boxes throughout the city, on scores of streets where home owners have recently been required to install them. This is one of the largest single items now being created in the modernly equipped plant of this Peters street concern.

INSURE YOUR TITLE

No matter how small a piece of property is, you should be protected with title insurance.

Title insurance gives you guaranteed, perpetual protection against loss. Costs just one nominal sum for a perpetual policy.

\$485,000 Guaranty Fund Protects Policy Holders Let Us Explain Details—Without Obligation

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LET US ROOF OR PAINT YOUR HOME ON TERMS LIKE THESE

\$512 Per Month including interest at 6% Per Year for \$150 Contract. Free After Completion. FREE ESTIMATE.

WA. 3000 Roof Dept. KING Hardware Company

Washington Seminary Special Announcement for Session 1938-'39

1. NURSERY SCHOOL for children, 2 to 4. In charge of Miss Marjorie Carmichael, A. B., Agnes Scott College, and A. M., Columbia University.

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May's HEWLETT 8300 Piedmont WALNUT 7651

Trio DECATUR 1008

Troy-Perless HEWLETT 2746

Darned Hole in Pants or Cloak Makes One Feel Uncomfortable

A darned hole in your pants or coat, or in your cloak or dress, where they have mended—re-mended, in a sort of way, answer its purpose, but you know there's a conspicuous about it that makes you feel uncomfortable. The fight way to hide a torn or worn place is to have it invisibly re-woven, just as the Georgia Reweaving and Tailoring Company can do for you.

This is a company of Atlanta young ladies—all experts at this kind of work—and they are located at 22 Cain street, just about Peachtree and Spring streets. You can turn the corner at the Henry Grady hotel, and you are at their place in a moment.

Another thing that might interest you. How about some of those good shirts you have been wearing, and now with frayed collars? They scratch the neck—and they look bad. Yet the shirt is too good to throw in the discard. These young ladies that make up this re-weaving concern can turn that collar, or put on a new one, or by some simple twist of the wrist and the needle, can make a new collar for that shirt, with lots of wear left in it—and the cost will not be more than, say, 15 to 20 percent of the cost of the original garment. Isn't that economy?

"Try and find our needletwork," is a slogan used by this concern. It isn't an idle slogan. It will put in stock a large supply of sizes of these, and can ship special sizes within 24 hours, says Mr. Simon. Another specialty with the wire and iron concern is the making of settees for cemetery lots, or even for the shady nooks in your yard. These are handsome and indestructible, and special designs to suit your fancy can be worked out to suit your requirements or fancy. Ornamental iron gates, folding and collapsible, ornamental mail boxes—in fact, almost anything that can be made from wire or iron can be produced for you, and they are glad to furnish free estimates with terms for purchases conveniently arranged.

Just at present the concern is installing a large number of ornamental mail boxes throughout the city, on scores of streets where home owners have recently been required to install them. This is one of the largest single items now being created in the modernly equipped plant of this Peters street concern.

INSURE YOUR TITLE

No matter how small a piece of property is, you should be protected with title insurance.

Title insurance gives you guaranteed, perpetual protection against loss. Costs just one nominal sum for a perpetual policy.

\$485,000 Guaranty Fund Protects Policy Holders Let Us Explain Details—Without Obligation

ATLANTA TITLE AND TRUST CO. Title Bldg., Pryor at Auburn WA. 7011

LET US ROOF OR PAINT YOUR HOME ON TERMS LIKE THESE

\$512 Per Month including interest at 6% Per Year for \$150 Contract. Free After Completion. FREE ESTIMATE.

WA. 3000 Roof Dept. KING Hardware Company

Washington Seminary Special Announcement for Session 1938-'39

1. NURSERY SCHOOL for children, 2 to 4. In charge of Miss Marjorie Carmichael, A. B., Agnes Scott College, and A. M., Columbia University.

2. KINDERGARTEN for children, 4 to 6. In charge of Miss Mimi O'Beirne, special courses at Columbia University.

3. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT: 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades. In charge of Mrs. Norman T. Phelps, graduate of Illinois School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

Address: L. D. and Emma B. Scott, Principals Phone HE. 0207

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. MATTRESS RENOVATORS

Mattresses Rebuilt, New Ones Made to Order INNER Springs and Felt Mattresses Our Specialty ONE DAY SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED 625 Edgewood, S. E. JA. 3100

LOW COST HEATING SYSTEMS for SMALL HOME HEATING PROJECTS

TERMS: SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—ACCEPTABLE UNDER F.H.A. DESIGNED BY CLOW GASTHEAM HEATING CO. 427 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. MA. 5271

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SAM R. GREENBERG RAYMOND BLOOMFIELD SAM R. GREENBERG & CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS • AMBULANCE SERVICE 274 IVY, N. E. WALNUT 7909-7910

25% DISCOUNT ON Family Wash

Free Pick up and Delivery 3 for \$1 For The Finest Dry Cleaning Money Can Buy Regardless of Price

GOLD SHIELD Laundries

American MAIN 1018 Capital City WALNUT 7131

Excelsior WALNUT 2454 Guthman WALNUT 8681

May's HEWLETT 8300 Piedmont WALNUT 7651

Trio DECATUR 1008

Troy-Perless HEWLETT 2746

BUSINESS GOOD FOR MAX WRIGHT

Hotel and Restaurant Equipment Man Returns From Business Trip.

Max Wright, of the Max Wright Company, who handles hotel, restaurant and club equipment, has just returned from an extended trip through Florida and south Georgia, and is quite enthusiastic over business prospects through the territory which he visited.

"All over Florida," he said, "and in sections of Georgia where I called, merchants generally are looking forward to a much increased business for the fall. This is especially true of the type of concerns on which I call. Restaurants, clubs, hotels and institutions where food is cooked and dispensed, and where, by the way, they have to equip their places with the products I handle, tell me they are preparing for a large fall and winter trade. My sales and my prospects for future sales were encouraging, indeed, and I feel quite sure we are going to see a greatly improved business situation during the next six to 12 months."

As a matter of fact, since Max Wright, who is a veteran and an expert on kitchen and club equipment, opened his place at 252 Spring street, he has been much gratified at the reception he has received from users of his products all over the south. His company maintains a large display and stock room on Spring street, very conveniently located, and Mr. Wright invites any interested to inspect his stocks and equipment.

The Max Wright Company maintains a large factory, manned by a staff of experienced workers, in Atlanta and all types of sheet metal kitchen materials are fabricated here. In addition a modern engineering department is maintained to aid hotel owners and architects in designing complete food service departments as well as in the remodeling of old installations to put them on a more economical, efficient basis.

ARMY WILL PUSH ALASKA AIR BASE To Seek President's Active Support in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—The army high command intends to ask President Roosevelt's active support for an appropriation by the next congress to start work on an air base in Alaska.

The project would supplement defensive measures already undertaken or proposed by the navy along the shortest route between America and the Orient.

A request for an initial appropriation for a \$10,000,000 army base was included in last year's War Department estimates, but was eliminated by the budget bureau in favor of needs considered more pressing. Subsequently, Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military affairs committee, and Alaskan Delegate Anthony J. Dimond, made unsuccessful efforts to earmark Public Works funds for the purpose.

Ga. Reweaving & Tailoring Co. SPRING ST. CAIN ST. PEACHTREE ST.

RE-WEAVING ON WOOLENS—LINENS—SILKS COMPLETE LINE OF TAILORING

Send Garments to Us for Estimates. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

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SIX REASONS Why You Should Install a GENERAL ELECTRIC WARM AIR GAS FURNACE

Because you get these fine advantages:

1. Warm air at a comfortable temperature.

2. Filtered and cleaned air.

3. Properly humidified air.

4. Properly circulated air.

5. Completely Automatic safety controls.

6. Equipment approved by the American Gas Association.

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE AND IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

THE MURRAY CO. Howell Mill Road HE. 1718 HE. 1719

POWER! with Economy "Caterpillar" DIESEL-D2

YANCEY BROS., INC. 634 WHITEHALL ST. PH. 0101

"Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors, Power Units, Road Building Machinery, Power Farm Equipment

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ELECTRIC MOTOR MAINTENANCE CO. Specialists in Auto Radiator Cleaning, Electric Motor Repairing, Armature Winding, Auto Radiators, Generators, Starters, Magnets Repaired.

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YOUR SAVINGS INSURED 4% Under Act of Congress up to \$5,000.00 Latest dividend paid to shareholders at the rate of 4% per annum.

Home Building & Loan Association 33 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

25% DISCOUNT ON Family Wash

Free Pick up and Delivery 3 for \$1 For The Finest Dry Cleaning Money Can Buy Regardless of Price

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Excelsior WALNUT 2454 Guthman WALNUT 8681

May's HEWLETT 8300 Piedmont WALNUT 7651

Trio DECATUR 1008

Troy-Perless HEWLETT 2746

BERLIN IS HOSTILE TOWARD BRITAIN'S LATEST WARNING

England's Leaders Are Converging on London To Discuss European Crisis.

Continued From First Page.

A spur to Czechoslovakia to be adamant in the Sudeten German situation and provoke conflict.

Tours Defense.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in whose hands may lie the fate of the future, again toured part of the formidable defense works Germany has thrown up in her five years of feverish rearmament under Nazi rule.

Next week Germany will have 1,000,000 men under arms in vast autumn maneuvers for which current army war games have been a prelude—a fact deeply disturbing to London and Paris.

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was to return to London tomorrow to confer with Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, and other aides and then meet the full cabinet Tuesday.

The French cabinet was to meet tomorrow and ministers in most of the major capitals remained in telephone reach of their offices.

Although a crisis apparently was approaching, Europe may have to wait two weeks for any definite clue of Germany's intentions.

Diplomatic circles expected Hitler would answer Sir John and outline his foreign policy early in September when he would have the fanfare of the Nazi party's annual Nuremberg conference, beginning September 6, as a background.

Praha's imperturbability apparently was wearing thin as Viscount Runciman, Britain's mediator in the Czechoslovak issue, and F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, his chief aide, conferred. Ashton-Gwatkin returned to Praha yesterday after an airplane trip to London, taking what were believed to be British documents strengthening Lord Runciman's hand as peace-maker.

BRITISH MINIMIZE ALBATROSS CRASH

Declare Trans-Atlantic Service Won't Be Retarded.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(P)—Aviation authorities insisted today that the crash of the Albatross, Britain's fastest commercial airliner, would in no way retard the development of trans-Atlantic service.

The Albatross, built to span the ocean in regular commercial traffic, bounced in landing last night at Hatfield airfield and, to the amazement of officials, broke in two.

It was understood the four-motored, low-winged monoplane was to have made a test flight across the Atlantic September 1. The plane was completing final tests with a heavy load when the crack-up occurred and fractured her fuselage, splitting it off just back of the wing.

RHODES Open Open 2:15 P. M. HELD OVER! IN "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

FOX Now! **LETTER OF INTRODUCTION** ADOLPH MENDL AND ANITA LOUISE EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE CARLTON

CAPITOL Screen! **TOP HAT** Louis Hayward And Special Cast

PARAMOUNT NOW **4 MEN AND A PRAYER** LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE

RIALTO NOW PLAYING—DENNIS O'KEEFE LEWIS STONE ANN MORRIS NAT PENDLETON "THE CHASER"

LOEW'S AIR-CONDITIONED **Norma Tyrone** "Marie Antoinette"

FRIDAY "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

Take the sizzle out of Summer **Swim**

Briarcliff Pool 1260 BRIARCLIFF ROAD

What Do YOU Think?

You are asked to express your opinion in a straw vote which The Atlanta Constitution is conducting. Dr. George Gallup has given the result of a "lightning" straw vote conducted among Georgia citizens by telegraph, immediately after President Roosevelt created the issue at Barnesville. This new poll allows time for the exercising of opinion by ALL of Georgia's citizens. Here's the question:

Do You Approve President Roosevelt's coming to Georgia and publicly expressing a preference in the Georgia Senatorial Primary?

Use This Coupon

Check space "Yes" or "No" and mail to The Atlanta Constitution at once. No voting coupons or letters will be tabulated after 6 p. m. Wednesday, August 31. Complete results of straw vote will be published in The Constitution of Sunday, September 4. Partial returns may be published earlier, if justified.

YES () NO ()

PLEASE NOTE: All expressions by vote coupons, letters or postal cards must be signed, giving both name and address. No anonymous votes will be tabulated.

Name _____

Address _____

(Mail or bring to The Atlanta Constitution, Dept. C.)

16 Speeches Are Scheduled Today As Candidates Speed Campaigns

Sixteen speeches are on today's schedule in the governorship and senatorial campaigns. Only Robert F. Wood of Athens, and Senator George have not announced engagements for the day.

Senator George will spend his day preparing for a heavy schedule beginning tomorrow. Wood's office reports he will be "barnstorming" in south Georgia. Here's the schedule of the other candidates:

Governorship.
Governor Rivers: Winder, 3

Senatorial.
Lawrence Camp: Newnan, 2:30 p. m.; Franklin, 4:45 p. m.; Eugene Talmadge: McDonough, 11 a. m.; Irwinton, 4 p. m.; William G. McRae: Jackson, 10 a. m.; Forsyth, 2 p. m.; Gray, 4:30 p. m.; Macon, 8 p. m.

Ansley roof garden, Atlanta, 8 p. m. Hugh Howell: Waynesboro, 10 a. m.; Washington, 2 p. m.; Thomson, 4 p. m.; John J. Mangham: Dallas, 10 a. m.; Rockmart, 2:30 p. m.; Cedartown, 4:30 p. m.

Plans for Heavy Campaigns Made By Candidates for Major Offices

Continued From First Page.

being off the stump for the day. The senator will spend the day preparing for a heavy schedule beginning tomorrow. An address on behalf of Senator George will be made by R. G. Daniell, prominent Candler county farmer, in Atlanta at 1 o'clock. Daniell announced he will devote his speech entirely to the problems of Georgia farmers and how they have been aided by Senator George.

Governor Rivers will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Winder and in Atlanta at 8 o'clock tonight. Lawrence Camp, Roosevelt-appointed candidate for the senate to replace veteran Senator George, the last night reiterated that he was "unalterably opposed" to any anti-lynching bill.

"I'll help block the passage of

any anti-lynching bill just as all southern senators and congressmen have always done in the past and will continue to do so in the future," Camp said.

"I'll not run out when a test vote is taken as Senator George did," he added, charging that George was not present in the senate when the vote was taken on the anti-lynch measure.

Although few would predict the necessity for a run-off election, attention of politicians have turned to details of the run-off.

In Case of Run-Over.
If Georgia's primary campaign develops any deadlock votes, the victors will be decided at a second primary October 5.

Since October 5 is the date for the state Democratic convention at Macon to nominate formally winners in the September 14 ballot, the convention then would be deferred until October 21.

In a second primary the candidates involved would have to pay a new qualification fee in accordance with rules of the state Democratic executive committee governing this year's primary. This fee would be fixed by Chairman Charles S. Reid, Mrs. Fred A. Stowe, secretary, and a subcommittee.

Although predictions are scarce and heavily qualified, some old-time observers expect run-offs in some of the races and give three reasons for their forecast—number of candidates in the field, multiplicity of issues, and rapidity of developments.

Unit System.
Under the county unit system of nominating, failure of any candidate for senate, governorship and statehouse office to poll a clear majority of 206 county unit votes would force a run-off between the top man and the runnerup.

Candidates for superior court judge and solicitor general shall be voted for only in the counties of their respective circuits. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes in their respective circuits shall be declared the Democratic nominees. These offices have a four-year tenure.

The method of nominating congressmen from the ten Georgia districts, whether county unit or popular vote, is left with the Democratic executive committee of each district.

Although registration this year is known to be generally off, observers expect the great majority of those registered to vote September 14 because of intensity of the contests.

Absentee votes in Georgia apparently are not wooed. They come mainly from Georgians at the national capital, in the army and navy and on vacation. Applications for absentee ballots must be made 30 days before the election to registrars of the county of residence.

THERE IS A DRY PARTY, R. F. WOOD ASSERTS
Robert F. Wood, Athens candidate for Governor, declared yesterday his indorsement by the Georgia Prohibition party was bona fide and struck at Candidate Hugh Howell for asserting there was no such party in Georgia.

Indorsement of Wood, only avowed bone dry in the gubernatorial race, was announced Friday and Saturday Howell issued a statement saying "There is no prohibition party in Georgia."

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS ATLANTAN

Rain and Hail Storm Sweeps City; High-Powered Lines Blown Down.

Continued From First Page.

window was crashed in the front of a store on Peachtree street in the downtown district.

The Georgia Power Company reported that a D. C. generating machine at the Moreland avenue substation was lost when it was struck by lightning, that at least 12 high-powered lines were down at one time throughout the city and that more than 40 transformer fuses were blown out.

Workers were busy late last night repairing the lines, while several suburbs went without lights. There was trouble on six telephone cables, it was reported, the Belmont exchange being hit hardest.

Lightning also knocked the police radio transformer out of order for about 15 minutes, while at the same time at least half-a-dozen homes and stores were struck, although little damage was reported.

Reports were that lightning struck a home at 485 Boulevard, N. E., another at 637 Delmar avenue, S. E., and a laundry at 905 Houston street, N. E.

Pole Blown Down.
The wind blew down two light poles in the yard of the Decatur Boys' High school.

Miss Bertha Jenkins, 16, of 179 Simpson street, N. W., was struck by a car as she ran in the rain and hail across the street and Techwood drive. She suffered a fractured right ankle and severe lacerations, and was treated and dismissed at Grady hospital.

Police said David S. Parchman, 37, of 557 Fowler street, N. E., was the driver of the car that struck Miss Jenkins, and that the accident was unavoidable.

The mercury, which climbed 22 degrees from a low of 69 to a high of 91 yesterday afternoon, went down to 71 degrees after the severe rain and hail. Weather officials predicted "fair and slightly warmer" for today.

A few clouds are expected, but rain is not on the schedule. The high expected for today is 95 degrees.

FATE OF 10 FISHERMEN IN GULF IS UNKNOWN
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 28.—(P)—Gales that howled along the lower Texas coast died down tonight and barometers rose, indicating that the hurricane which imperiled 10 Texans midway between Brownsville and Tampico, had passed inland during the day.

The fate of the 10 still was unknown. Telephonic communication between points in the United States and northeastern Mexico went out during the afternoon. The hurricane was believed to have been dissipated against the high mountains near Victoria. Officials reported said the disturbance started moving inland about dawn some 50 miles north of Tampico.

The fate of the 10 fishermen, all from Corpus Christi, was here and in Corpus Christi.

Vincent Stevenson, of Brownsville, said a plane would be sent to the Mexican fishing grounds where the group of sportsmen was stranded in the storm area, probably late in the afternoon. Angry seas, squally bursts of wind-driven rain, and an abnormally high tide balked any likelihood of an expedition going out today to determine the fate of the men 75 miles south of here.

2 STATE PRIMARIES TO TEST ROOSEVELT

South Carolina and California Democrats Will Vote Tomorrow.

Continued From First Page.

ed by Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls attorney, in his race for renomination.

Returns from Saturday's voting also sent to congress one of the youngest candidates ever to seek a seat in the national house, 26-year-old Lindley Beckworth. He defeated Brady Gentry to succeed Representative Morgan Sanders, eliminated in the first primary.

The tabulation was: Thirteenth district complete, Gossett 29,782, McFarlane 27,444. Third district complete, Beckworth 29,274, Gentry 26,137.

LAUGH AT YOUR MONDAY LAUNDRY

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday you can have a Homestite bundle (the entire family wash—shirts and all wearing apparel—completely finished, with children's and ladies' wash dress properly starched and returned on hangers) for only 22c a lb.

Linen only 8c lb with a full 30% Discount

Minimum Bundle 70c. Cash and Carry Prices. 14 lbs. fluffy damp wash, nicely folded... 49c. 3c for each additional pound. Called For and Delivered

Whitman's LAUNDRY 1414 1/2

LAUNDERS-DRY CLEANERS JA. 0414

10 Negro Choirs To Sing Tonight At Eight O'Clock

Ten negro church choirs will sing tonight in Ponce de Leon park in the first annual Atlanta-Land Music Festival, to be given as a

benefit for the Atlanta Colored Boys' Club.

A group of solos will be interspersed among the choral selections. Choirs on the program will represent the Central Methodist church, the Thankful Baptist church of Decatur, the Liberty Baptist church, the Mt. Zion Baptist church, the St. Paul A. M. E. church, the Mt. Calvary Baptist church, the South Atlanta Methodist church, the Rush Memorial Congregational church, the Seventh-Day Adventist church and the Bethlehem Baptist church.

S. J. Thompson, president of the boys' club, said funds from the festival will be used to provide better facilities for underprivileged negro boys, who are not being reached by other welfare agen-

cies. The club is at 277 Auburn avenue, N. E.

50 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK.

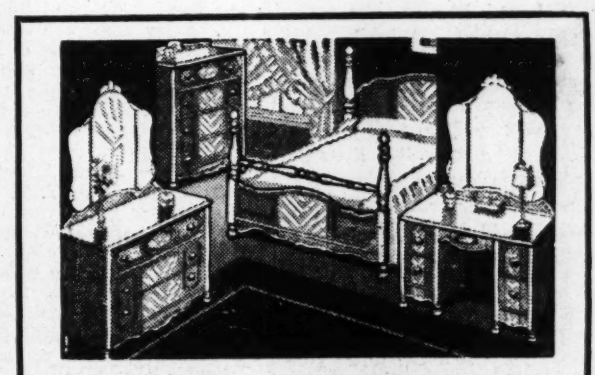
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28.—(UP)—At least 50 persons were injured today when an electric train went out of control on a steep incline and crashed into an engine on another track on a curve north of Vancouver.

STERCHI'S Smashing Warehouse CLEARANCE!

Carloads arriving every day. Our buyers were very enthusiastic! Prices were so low. The most dramatic furniture bargains in years.

Such Famous LINES AS

- SIMMONS • RED CROSS • KROEHLER
- PULLMAN • BERKEY & GAY • IRWIN
- DETROIT JEWEL



Amazing Price Reductions on BEDROOM FURNITURE

- \$59.50 3-pc. walnut-finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest... \$29.50
- \$69.50 3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Vanity, Bed, Chest... \$39.50
- \$98.50 4-pc. genuine walnut, waterfall front Bedroom Suite. Vanity, Bed, Chest and Bench... \$57.75
- \$98.50 Colonial Mahogany Semi-Poster Bed, Vanity and Chest... \$74.50
- \$132.50 4-pc. genuine mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Poster Bed, Chest and Bench... \$109.50
- \$207.00 Famous Park 3-pc. solid cherry antique reproduction Bedroom Suite... \$159.50
- \$278.50 3-pc. genuine walnut French Bedroom Suite... \$215.00
- \$87.50 Spool Colonial Mahogany Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest... \$68.50

USED RADIO

SPECIALS

- One group Table Models. Your choice \$6.95
- \$54.50 1938 RCA Console... \$29.50
- \$115 8-Tube Philco. Now... \$39.50
- \$89.95 6-Tube 1938 Philco Console... \$49.50

BRAND-NEW

APEX WASHER

Reg. \$69.95

\$49.50

Limited quantity

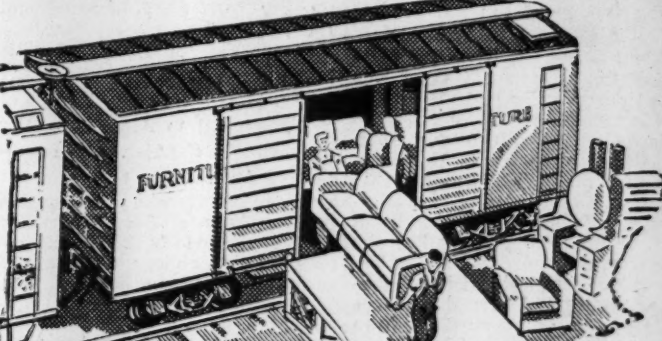
BIG SAVINGS ON RUGS

- \$32.50 fine Axminster, 9x12 size \$19.95
- \$27.50 Brussels Tapestry, 9x12 size, hook and Persian design... \$19.95
- \$35.00 fringed 9x12 velvet rug, hook and Persian design... \$24.50
- \$59.95 Genuine Wilton rug in rich Oriental pattern. Lustrous soft yarn with self-fringe. Size 9x12 and 8x11... \$35.00
- \$29.50 Imported Oriental Chinese reproduction rug. Size 2x4... \$1.95

G-E Vacuum

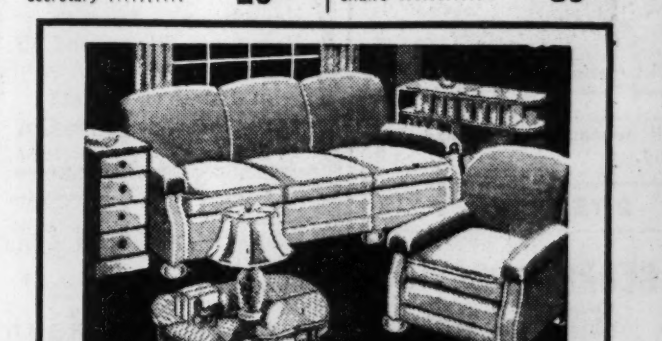
Cleaner Special

- 1—Cleaner
- 1—Set of Attachments
- 1—O-Cedar Mop Set
- A \$54.00 Value For Only \$39.95



Prices Slashed On DINING ROOM FURNITURE

- \$37.50 Kitchen cabinet, white and black or green and ivory... \$19.50
- \$39.50 Hoosier new modern kitchen cabinet in green and ivory... \$24.50
- \$39.50 5-pc. modern breakfast room suite, in all colors... \$24.50
- \$119.50 Georgian sofa, spring cushions, rust fringe covering, solid mahogany frame... \$69.50
- \$22.50 Occa. Chair—Tapestry or Velour... \$13.50
- \$119.50 7-pc. English Oak dining suite, buffet, china table and four chairs... \$59.50
- \$59.50 solid mahogany dining table... \$19.50
- \$39.50 Cedar-lined Maple chifferobe, holds full-length dresses... \$29.50
- \$29.50 mahogany secretary... \$19.50
- \$450.00 9-piece solid walnut Victorian Dining Room Suite. A real value... \$295.00
- \$169.50 9-Pc. Chinese Chippendale Dining Room Suite. Genuine mahogany... \$16.50
- \$59.50 Odd Oak China... \$11.50
- \$149.50 9-piece genuine walnut, very massive, beautiful overlays Dining Room Suite... \$119.50
- \$189.50 Beautiful Duncan Phyfe 9-pc. Dining Room Suite in rare walnut... \$129.50
- \$59.50 5-pc. Chippendale Dinette Suite; Mahogany tops, antique ivory base, heavy leather seats... \$39.50
- \$89.50 8-pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite... \$48.75
- \$109.50 9-piece massive genuine walnut dining room suite, China, Buffet, Table, 6 chairs... \$89.50



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE At Sensationally Low Prices

- \$49.50 2-pc. Tapestry in rust or green, loose filled reversible cushions... \$27.75
- \$69.50 2-pc. Living Room Suite in new colorful Friezettes, an extraordinary value... \$48.88
- \$119.50 French Sofa. All colors. Fine damask... \$79.50
- \$99.50 2-pc. in wool Frieze, all the new shades. Super sagless construction... \$73.75
- \$129.50 2-Pc. Crushed Velour just arrived... \$98.50
- \$109.50 2-pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, in beautiful new velvet covering. Large sofa with balloon cushions... \$89.75
- \$3.98 Colonial Pewter Table Lamp, silk shade... \$1.98

The Famous Fashion-Flow

Bedroom Furniture

Prices originally started at \$25.00. NOW—\$12.50.

1/2 PRICE

STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall St.

Set of FOUR AMBER

Mixing Bowls

35c

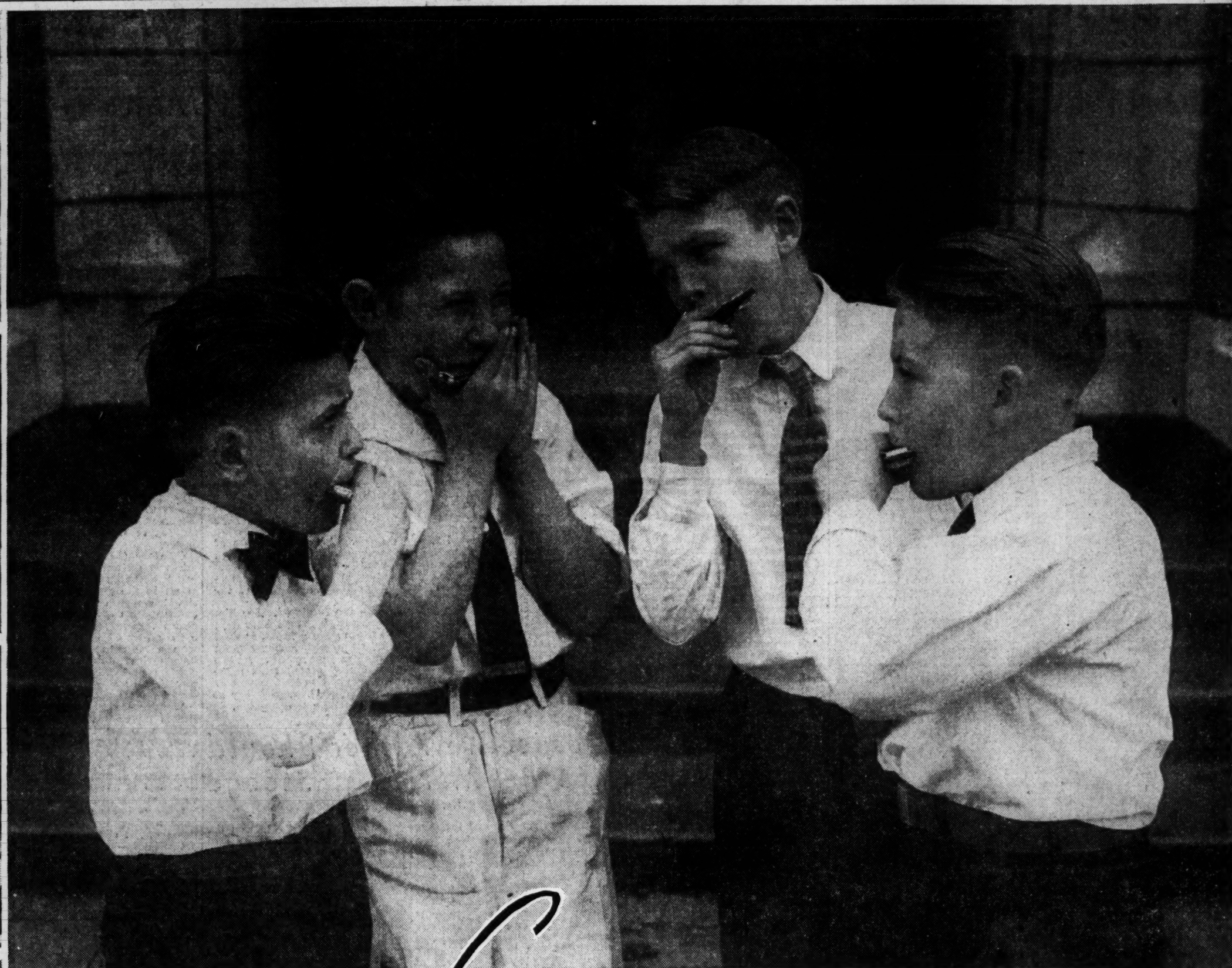
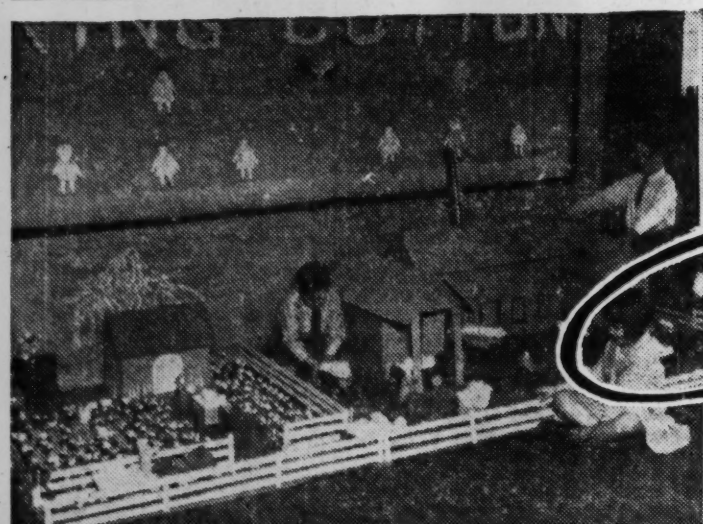
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DESK (IN MAPLE)

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Learning by doing...

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We learn by DOING... say your great Atlanta Educators... not by listening. Your children play music... draw pictures... cultivate flowers and vegetables... work in machine shops... build bridges... cook food and eat it together... bank their own money... travel... worship... sew up their own clothes... they LIVE every minute a full, well rounded life.

Their teachers look upon them as people... and they know that their attitude toward religion, art, work, play, moral standards is the most important phase of any true education. Your progressive Atlanta School System is putting first things first. Cooperate with its teachers... they are guiding your children into lives of happy usefulness.

Atlanta Public

Schools Open September 12

RICH'S

Hope Hampton Is the Picture of Smart Informality on Bridle Path



Hope Hampton wears this riding costume in "The Road to Reno," in which she is making her film comeback. The jodhpurs are of beige English whipcord and the light yellow blouse is of the collar silk. Full sleeves, box pleats and a silver frog pin at the corner of the collar lend importance to the blouse.

A Preview of Filmdom's New Fashions on Parade

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.—The ever-youthful Hope Hampton, who returns to the screen via Universal's "The Road to Reno," wears in that picture a smartly informal riding costume—the jodhpurs of beige English whipcord, topped by light yellow blouse of rajah silk. Full sleeves, box pleats and the trick of placing a silver frog pin at the corner of the collar give plenty of importance to the blouse.

Bette Davis, whose newest Warner Brothers film is "The Sisters," selects a wallpaper print with shades of lipstick red, turquoise blue and brown splashed on a white background for a dress styled on modified shirtmaker lines with broad revers and belt of self fabric.

Lupe Velez, vacationing with friends aboard her yacht at Catalina Island, looked extremely chic in a blue denim jacket, striped red and white man-tailored slacks, cricket cap and fetching red sneakers.

Joan Bennett was spotted emerging from her pool in a pale blue wool bathing suit knitted in a square mesh pattern. After she was dry, Joan donned a white quilted cotton princess beach coat with a single fastening at the waistline, a big cerise hat and white clogs.

Anita Louise believes that the spectator sports dress is the back-

bone of a wardrobe. Her favorite is in daffodil yellow jersey, the points of the yoke and front closing accented with brown calf buttons. The belt is of the same leather. Anita's spectator sport shoes—also brown calf—show a one-sided strap treatment and smart buckle fastening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin (June Collyer) dancing at the Trocadero—Mrs. Erwin in a red tulle gown with tight fitting bodice, very full skirt with four wide bands extending to the hem of red taffeta, the trimming also used in the three small bows on the bodice, narrow belt and shoulder straps. Her wrap, a short ermine cape.

Olivia de Havilland has purchased the spectator sports costume she wore in "Four's a Crowd." If you remember, it featured a three-color combination—a beige ribbed cashmere sweater, yellow and brown plaid wool jacket and pleated skirt of yellow crepe. The sweater was accented to the waist with a brown ante-lope belt, and spectator sports shoes were in the same shade.

For mid-season wear, Lola Lane prefers a two-piece beige wool jersey showing a simple top with collarless neckline, fitted waist and umbrella-pleated skirt. Her black felt hat sweeps up at one side and shows a squared crown draped with coarse veiling. Black suede

Why Money Talk Is In Bad Taste

By Caroline Chatfield.

A correspondent would like to know why it's considered bad taste to talk about money, a subject that everybody's interested in. Maybe there was a taboo on money talk a generation ago as there was on other personal subjects, but in this day and time when there's utterly frank conversation about every personal subject under the sun, that old taboo is just another tradition, trailing far behind.

I should say that the taste of money talk depends upon several things, principally where you are talking and to whom you are talking. When the rich and well-to-do discuss their possessions in the presence of the poor it sounds mighty like bragging and when the poor and needy discuss their lack of possessions in the presence of the rich it sounds dangerously like hinting.

But just settle down to an orgy of money talk with those in your own price class, in the privacy of your own home or in their homes and it's the best fun imaginable. The subject touches life at every point, love, marriage, birth, death and all that lies between. What shall we eat, what shall we drink and wherewithall shall we be clothed; what shall we keep, what shall we give, what shall we do. Money answers.

So the boys and girls in the high brackets can strut their stuff, discuss their antiques, age, value, shops where they were located and bought; compare their tailors and their couturiers, discourse on the relative merits of foreign and domestic cars, swap notes on investments, plan their philanthropies and tell one another how they are going to dispose of their fortunes—all without violating the dictates of good taste.

Low bracket boys and girls can advise one another how to make the dollar go far, exchange addresses of cheapest places to buy meat and fruit, vegetables and staples, laugh together at their clever economies, plan trips, count the cost of oil and gas and divide expenses; enjoy the pleasant pastime of saying what they would do and how if only they had the wherewithall. No transgression of good taste.

The poor can cry out loud on one another's shoulders about their disappointments, their deprivations and hardships, their gallant efforts to make ends meet. Everybody being in the same boat nobody's feelings are hurt and everybody gets comfort and consolation since misery loves company.

There's the secret: Any personal discussion that makes people conscious of painful inequalities that exist between themselves and others is in bad taste. And there's an interesting truth about human nature: We are all inclined to be a bit sensitive on points in which we are different from others; whether it be bow-legs, crossed eyes or the state of the exchequer.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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gauntlets show a corded edge of black calf. Her large bag and shoes are also of black suede. Claire Deane was recently seen dining at the Hollywood Brown Derby in a slate blue crepe gown with three-quarter length sleeves. The front fullness from the neckline was controlled by a jacket-like bodice tied at neck and waistline. Harmonizing navy blue knit accessories included a navy straw hat and short silver fox jacket.

Among week-end guests at the Playa Escondida hotel in Old Mexico were Director John Stahl and Mrs. Stahl, the latter wearing a Bernard Newman yellow silk jersey outfit, the dress simply made with a draped bodice and slim skirt, accompanied by a straight little bolero. Brown and white suede pumps and a large gold-colored straw hat, trimmed fetchingly with brown and green ribbons, completed the ensemble.

Hollywood Fashions on Parade. . . Marie Wilson at the "Boy Meets Girl" preview in gray tailored suit, white blouse and gray narrow-brimmed hat. . . Penny Singleton wearing a daisy on each lapel of the jacket to an oxford gray suit. . . Fay Bainter in a semi-fitted white linen reefer with huge patch pockets (for convenience) and a black velvet collar (for dignity).

Poems Bring Happy Memories

Glorious days, thrilling moments! Enjoy them again and again through poems that express their beauty and spirit!

What joy, when you're blue and discouraged, to bring back braver moods with this verse by an unknown poet:

"We may all command the present, If we act, and never wait; But repentance is the phantom Of the past, that comes too late."

In lonely moments turn to the friendly helpfulness of John Howard Payne's lines:

"The heart's dearest solace smile on me there; No more from that cottage again will I roam; Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Does the world seem too solemn? Here's a verse from Leigh Hunt's gay poem:

"Jenny kissed me when we met,

MY DAY: An Average Day With the First Lady

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK—Winter is certainly drawing near. Mrs. Scheider and I spent an hour yesterday getting my Christmas lists ready. I am not sure the habit I have of acquiring things all through the year for Christmas is a very good one, for I forget what I have bought and find myself confronted with parcels without the faintest recollection of the particular person for whom a particular gift was intended. I realize I must begin really to plan, and so we started yesterday. The next thing will be the setting of all the official dates for state functions, but that will not be done until the first week in October, when Mrs. Helm will be back in Washington.

In the wee small hours of the night I finished a very good story: "The Dark River," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. It is charmingly written and I think anyone could enjoy it, though it is distinctly just a story for one's lighter moments.

In a few minutes, I will be off to pick up Mr. and Mrs. David Gray at Tivoli to visit young Forbes Morgan and his wife on the farm they have just bought. We hear a great deal about young people returning to life on the farm, but this is the first young member of our family who is actually going into farming as a career and I am very keen to see what he is doing. With intelligence and industry I think a rural life can be made not only pleasant, but most interesting for a young couple.

After this visit we are going on to see Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brame. I was supposed to have Mr. Brame tell me the other day that he often flew over our cottage here in his amphibian plane down to New York city and back to his landing field on a little lake near his home.

This is the use which I hoped we would be able to make of amphibian planes along the Hudson river and I am quite pleased at the thought that a young couple is actually doing it. Before long, perhaps, we may find communities buying planes together and operating them as a joint undertaking for the convenience of the neighborhood.

A few people are coming to lunch with the President. For him this is a fairly quiet day, today, in contrast, will be a busy day!

This seems to be a wonderful year for apples and pears, at least in our vicinity. I suppose that will mean that people who depend on their orchards for cash crops will not get good prices. I have a great deal of pleasure, nevertheless, out of seeing trees laden down with fruit. Also, the fruit we actually eat in the orchard or garden, always tastes much better than what we buy, so I may as well rejoice with those who grow fruit for home consumption.

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Prospective Father Should Not Be Merely a Stooze

By Dr. William Brady.

In the gay nineties and the first decade of this century ignorance of human physiology and anatomy and bygone customs, general, that it amounted to an affectation among the smart set. A facetious allusion to "in-lards" or the "diaphragm" covered any possible conversational or literary requirement and no one but a doctor was vulgar enough to be any more specific. This quaint attitude of the intellectual snobs accounts for the role commonly assigned to the prospective father, if he is the kind they can push around.

The average prospective father is or should be too well informed to assume the role of boob, sap or stooze in the birth of his baby. That sort of thing may have been conventional and proper back in the days before Wassermann blood tests for syphilis and bacteriological tests for gonorrhea. Today a few states already require persons seeking a license to marry to furnish reasonable evidence that they are not syphilitic; before long they will be required to furnish reasonable evidence that they are not affected with gonorrhea. The time for hogging at these vital questions is now past. Likewise the prospective father who is not actually a mental defective can no longer play stooze at the birth of his own baby.

Not just yet, perhaps, but in the near future it is going to be the conventional practice to have the prospective father in there where he belongs beside his wife during the delivery of the baby. That is one good reason we may expect from the exhibition of the film,

"The Birth of a Baby." Even the showing of that instructive film aroused some criticism, but nevertheless it is certain that the attitude of the general public is healthier now than it was 10 or 20 years ago. Then, for example, I dared not mention in my column subjects on which I now write candidly, by request of editors who are, of course, guided by the views and opinions of representative readers.

In the booklet, "Preparing for Maternity," I say:

"The prospective mother, even though well educated in the ordinary way, suffers as much from her own ignorance as she does from the ignorance of her friends. Obsessions and superstitions harass her. Tales of disastrous occurrences whispered in her ear by gossips add to her burden needless anxiety. If she knew merely elementary embryology she could anticipate with tranquility and joy the greatest miracle of life, the birth of her baby."

Embryology is the study of the development of the human body from conception of birth. It should be taught in grammar school to every boy and girl, along with physiology and the care and feeding of infants. Such knowledge would conduce to better health and greater happiness for every father, mother and child."

So I urge the young prospective father to learn all he can about these things along with his wife, so that when the time comes he need not assume the humiliating role of stooze in the greatest miracle of life.

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Make Your Bedroom Cozy

By Elizabeth Boykin.

We're not suggesting that bedrooms really go back to their full former importance in the social order. Time was in France when bedrooms were used for receiving callers and delegations, and it even got so that an official proclamation, to have proper dignity, had to be delivered from a bed—some of the Bourbon kings even went so far as to have their beds carried into state halls in order to hold forth with fitting ceremony. But we can't quite see John Garner or Cabot Lodge laying down the law from a fancy bed!

We do advocate, however, that bedrooms come out of the moth balls and be used for something more than places to sleep. And leading decorators we interviewed agree. They're practicing what they preach by designing bedrooms that have a leisurely graciousness with arrangements for reading or writing, for breakfast or tea.

Consider the Chaise Longue. The trend toward the more leisurely bedroom is expressed first of all in the growing use of the chaise longue or any easy chair and hassock combination. When a chaise longue arrangement isn't used a pair of small arm chairs with a table between them is a favorite idea, thus creating a sociable spot for intimate talk, for breakfast or a cup of tea in the sag of the afternoon.

The use of tables of respectable size is increasing, too, and so in addition to bedside tables you'll often find a large drum table or a drop leaf. A coffee table is a pretty nice idea in a bedroom, too, if you stop to think about it. One or a pair of unusual plant stands vary and refresh a bedroom scene. Literary lights and fans like to have a place for books in their bedrooms. Hanging shelves are a pet solution—very decorative they are too. What-never have quite a pleasant air in bedrooms and they're just about the right size for the number of books to be kept here. Lots of people like a desk in a bedroom; it does vary the effect pleasantly and can be very useful.

A favored piece that keeps turning up in the new model bedrooms is the Regency bench, for use at the dressing table, but to go at the foot of the bed or in and out of the room. A pair of small Regency benches are useful as well as smart looking—they can go under windows, too, with a lot of style.

Fast Eating Leads to Overeating

By Ida Jean Kain.

"Buy it, bolt it and beat it!" seems to be the slogan of the lunch hour crowd. . . and it makes for overeating. Fast eating always leads to overeating, for the feeble signal of your appetite that you have had enough is usually ignored in the rush to get your dessert and get out of there!

Once you acquire the habit of eating rapidly you put it into practice for all meals. And when you finish before the rest of the people at the table have really started, it never seems as if you have had very much food—no matter how much you eat. One optimistic reducer even had the idea that what she ate fast did not count quite as much.

For some reason, slow eating tricks the appetite into contentment with less food. Perhaps it is because you eat longer that you think you must be eating a great deal. Also, when you eat slowly it is easier to stop before you have had too much.

Overweighting habit seems to lead to another, and in this case it is washing down the food with water, and that's no way to control your weight, either, for a large quantity of water with the meal increases the appetite. If you are serious about streamlining your figure, particularly in the midsection, you will stop eating fast and you will limit the liquid intake with meals to a total of eight ounces. When you have coffee, or bouillon, never drink more than half a glass of water.

Overweights can never trust their appetites. If you want to find out whether you have really had enough food at the end of a meal that is adequate, try to tempt yourself with another helping of celery, a little more spinach, or some fruit. When all you want is something sweet, you have had plenty.

Another way to deal with a tricky appetite is to leave the table before you get that "nice full feeling." Enough is usually too much in your case, and as soon as the appetite has had time to settle you will find that you no longer crave more food. Just 10 to 15 minutes away from the table is time enough to make this test.

Eating between meals make dining easier and I am in favor of it. To keep from thinking about the next meal too often—and to keep from working up too strong an appetite—have a glass of skim milk or some fruit in the mid-morning and a cup of hot tea or a glass of fruit juice in the mid-afternoon. These between-meal snacks add but few calories and keep your appetite under control.

Some of you have been asking for something drastic in the way of a diet. . . Well, how would you like to lose 10 pounds in 21 days? That is what you can do on the special diet to be given right after Labor Day, when the reducing season from Maine to California officially opens!

Balance Slimming Menu. Breakfast—



Ruth Hussey, M-G-M player, enjoys using lipsticks in attractive containers.

New Lipstick Comes Sealed For Protection of User

By Lillian Mae.

When you go to buy a lipstick, do you try it on your hand to see just how the shade registers on your particular skin? I've seen this done time and again. Sometimes the salesperson applies it to her hand to demonstrate the shade. Did you ever stop to think just how insanitary his procedure is?

If you do purchase it, you can never know on how many hands it has been applied previously—and if you don't, you make one more person who may pile up germs for the lips of the person who eventually does.

A maker of fine perfumes and cosmetics, who seems to think of everything, has now made it possible for you to buy a lipstick with the full knowledge of the shade—a lipstick that has not been touched by any other person, and which you yourself can't touch until after you have bought it.

Of course a color that looks exactly like what you want doesn't necessarily carry the same shade on your own lips. In this new package you'll find three small amounts of three different shades,

including that of the inclosed lipstick, which, itself, is sealed.

After buying what you think is the shade best suited to you, you may be sure by trying all three of the "tester" pots in the package. If then you prefer one of the other shades, the store from which you made the purchase will exchange the lipstick which you have not unsealed, for either of the other shades. Isn't this much better than rubbing lipstick of various shades over your hands?

Very fine oils have been used in the manufacture of this pomade, to protect the lips and keep them smooth and soft. You'll be amazed how long it will keep your lips looking fresh, and you'll adore its creamy texture.

There are six shades, ranging from a very youthful light shade in the pink trend, to a real blood red—shades for every complexion and every color of costume. I'll tell you the name of this lip pomade and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased, if you'll phone me at the office of The Constitution. If you do not live in the city, write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Poached egg on toast 150
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar 50
250

10:30 A. M.—
Glass skim milk or fruit 80
Lunch—
Fresh peas, 1-2 cup 50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Sliced tomato 25
Roll 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50
Canned apricots 100
375

4 P. M.—
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25
Dinner—
Meat loaf, 1 slice 100
Creamed potato 150
Fresh spinach 25
Apple pie, 3-inch sector 300
575

Total calories for the day 1305
In reducing it is a smart idea to eat the protective foods first. That takes away your appetite for the foods that make you gain weight and do not contribute the important vitamins and minerals necessary to your well-being. Send for the "Protective Diet Chart," enclosing a stamped return envelope. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.
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Gladiolus Society.
Georgia Gladiolus Society was entertained by the president, Mrs. Willard R. Leach, recently at her summer home on Lake Sequoyah at Tate Mountain Estates. Dinner was served in the rock gardens, guests being seated at stone tables. A round table talk on "Gladiolus" was featured and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walthour were speakers.

Wife Preserver



Bread should be cooled thoroughly before being stored. In hot weather each loaf should be inspected daily for mold.

Tailored Suit for Afternoon Wear

This charming, slim-waisted design fills an important place in the wardrobe of young business women and college girls. It's tailored enough for work and classroom, yet has enough detailing so that you can wear it to tea and lunch dates, too.

Clever bodice seaming, the scalloped closing, buttons all down the front and shaped patch pockets are the bright touches that dress it up just enough. That little round collar is so youthful and becoming! The skirt is the new kind, smooth-hipped and almost straight. The Victorian sleeves may be long or short.

This dress is a perfect design for thin wool, jersey or flat crepe; a winter version in jewel-tone velveteen will be lovely!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1598-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. With long sleeves, size 16 (34) requires 4 3-4 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 3-8 yards. Contrasting collar takes 1-3 yard.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming cloth, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



A Special Lillian Mae Design

Pattern 4691.



This fall, with everyone looking for best investments in time and money, Lillian Mae rewards the homemaker's search with one of those hard-to-find, easy-to-use patterns that flatters young and mature figures alike. Glance at the smartly slimming details of pattern 4691; the long buttoned-to-the-waist panel that widens into a yoke, and the gently puffing gathers of the bodice. Your eagle eye will quickly appreciate, too, the comfort of the pleats in the skirt! Why not send for this simple pattern immediately, and sew a dressy style with braid edging the neat collar, puff sleeves and pockets—and a stay-at-home version with flowing sleeves and gay collarless neck.

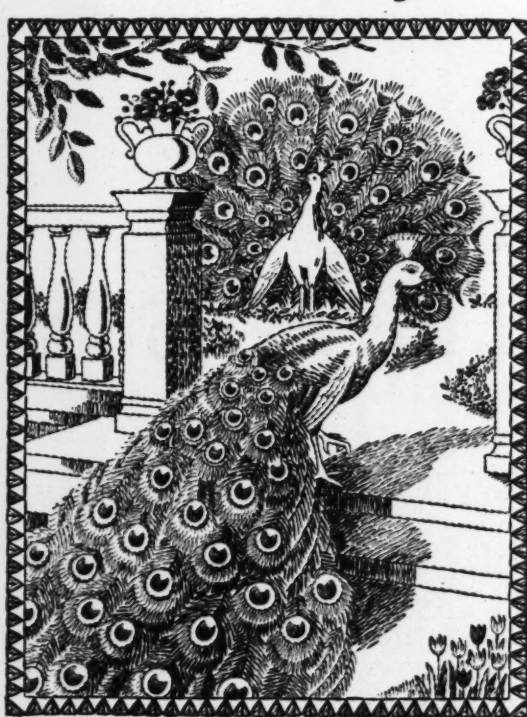
Pattern 4691 is available in women's size, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 1-8 yards rick-rack.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Get ready for autumn. Write today for the Lillian Mae Pattern Book of Fall Fashions—and choose your entire fall wardrobe without delay. The latest fashion trends for day and evening, for every age and occasion! Styles for youngsters from kindergarten to college; sports togs; at-home frocks; special designs for stouts; new lingerie ideas. Every pattern designed for quick and easy making at home. Price of book 15 cents.

Mail orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Colorful Panel a Delight to Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bright Woods Lend Gaiety to Quickly Stitched Hanging

PATTERN 6159

The peacock, that most regal of birds or silk adds rich dignity to any room. Pattern 6159 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15 x 20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

Jumping from the chair she sat in; Time, you thief, who love to get Sweets into your list, put that in!"

What a serene spirit speaks in Tennyson's famous lines: "Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me!" These—and other favorite poems you want to read again and again

to obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

—are given complete in our 40-page booklet, Poems the Whole World Loves. Complete poems by Poe, Burns, Longfellow, Kipling, many more popular poets.

Send 15c for our booklet, POEMS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

The party season will be in full swing again soon, so why not perfect your dancing technique? Besides never lacking a partner, a good dancer has poise and confidence.

Buford Captures National Semi-Pro Baseball Championship

Kiddick Beats Gaillard, 3-2, for Constitution 2-Club Title

CRACKERS LOSE DOUBLE-HEADER TO CHICKS, 7-2, 1-0

Larry Miller Hurls Four-Hitter But Bows in Nightcap.

By DAVE BLOOM.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 28.—The Chicks took another double-header fall out of the Crackers this afternoon, beating Leo Moon to a pulp in a 7-to-2 opener and eking out a 1-to-0 decision over Larry Miller in the nightcap.

A concerted hitting attack off the ancient left-hander made things easy enough for Hugh Casey in the opener, the Chicks taking a big lead and holding it while he scattered 11 hits, four by Buster Chatham.

In the second Miller committed a wild pitch with a man on first in the sixth to give the Chicks the game. The one hit of the inning was a single by Andy Reese, who got five blows in seven trips.

FIVE INNINGS.
Moon pitched five innings of swell baseball in the opener, but between times the Chicks massaged him for 13 blows and seven big runs. They were ahead after the first inning and never behind thereafter, so able was the pinch pitching of Hugh Casey.

The Atlanta resident who labors for the Chicks, gave up 11 blows, four to Chatham and three to Hill, but every time the Crackers looked like they were getting tough, Casey bore down. Twice he caused Manager Paul Richards to hit into a double play, in revenge for Paul breaking up last night's game.

Singles by Bush, Rickard, Reese, Landrum and Gautreaux put the Chicks ahead in the first by three runs. The Crackers got one back in the second on Chatham's hit, a couple of walks and Moon's fly to center. So the Chicks went out for more in the third, doubles by Reese and Gautreaux and a wild throw by Hill on Blakeney's hit amounting to two runs.

Hill's double and Malho's single left Crackers on first and third with none down in the eighth and Johnny scored when Richards hit into a double play.

Reese's triple to deep left, a walk to Gautreaux, Blakeney's single and Bush's infield out accounted for the last two Chick runs in the eighth.

FIRST DENT.
The first dent in the armor of either pitcher in the second game came in the sixth. With one down Grace walked and Reese got his fifth hit of the day—a single, sending Grace to third. With Landrum at bat, Miller cut loose a wild pitch on which Grace scored. Then Miller bore down to get Landrum and Gautreaux easily.

That was the pay-off run and Miller, who allowed only four hits, had himself to blame for it. Heusser was just as effective, allowing the same number of blows, but didn't walk a man and allowed only one Cracker to get as far as third.

The Box Scores

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Belling, 1b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Malho, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hill, 3b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Malho, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Richards, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Chatham, 1b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lipcomb, 2b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Peters, ss	5	0	1	3	0	0
Moore, p	5	0	1	3	0	0
Xetting	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	24	10	0
Xbatted for Moon in 9th.						

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bush, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bates, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Crane, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Reese, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Landrum, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gautreaux, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Blakeney, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Casey, p	4	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	35	7	13	27	10	0

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Runs batted in, Reese, Landrum, Gautreaux, 2; Blakeney, Bush, Moore, 1; Reese, 1; three-base hit, Reese; sacrifice hit, Reese; double play, Reese to Bush to Reese; left on bases, Memphis 6; Atlanta 10; base on balls, off Casey 4; Moon 3; struck out, by Casey 4; Moon 3; wild pitch, Moon, Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 1:38.						

(SECOND GAME)

Mauldin, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Malho, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lipcomb, 2b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Chatham, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	0	4	0	0
Peters, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	22	0	0	18	5	1

MEMPHIS--	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bush, 2b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bates, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Richard, cf	2	0	0	1	4	0
Crane, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Reese, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Landrum, 3b	3	0	0	2	8	0
Gautreaux, c	2	0	0	2	3	0
Blakeney, ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Heusser, p	2	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	21	1	4	21	10	0

ATLANTA		000	000	0--0
Memphis		000	001	x-1.

Two base hit. Peters; sacrifice hits, Lipcomb, Miller; stolen bases, Bates, Bush; double play, Williams to Peters to Belling; left on bases, Memphis 6, Atlanta 3; bases on balls, off Miller 4; struck out, by Heusser 2, Miller 5; wild pitch, Miller; Umpires, Campbell and Johnson. Time of game, 1:12.

The Fletcher Sims
Have a 7 1-2 Lb. Boy
Fletcher Sims is a proud papa again.

This time it is a 7 1-2-pound boy. The newest addition to the Sims clan arrived Friday night.

Both the mother and baby are getting along splendidly.



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

Percy Prognosticator, this corner's Flowery Branch operative, dove off a soap box into a barrel of water yesterday and came up with this pertinent observation:

"After reading the pre-season statements of the Southeastern conference coaches, I find that the race is certain to end in a tie.

"If you believe what you read—leave politics out of it, please—there is not a single team that has a chance to finish ahead of another.

"They all lack something vital. I mean they do on paper. This is very interesting because, as usual, they will not play on paper."

At this point Percy paused and said, in sotto voice, "personally, I think if a couple of those clubs should, they wouldn't be able to punch their way out of a paper bag."

Be that as it may, excerpts from all the coaches' statements are interesting, if not enlightening. Here they are:

Bernie Moore, Louisiana State: "I am afraid our backfield will not measure up to some of our opponents."

Bob Neyland, Tennessee: "It looks like we have little hope of improving over the 1937 record."

Frank Thomas, Alabama: "I seriously do not believe we can finish with as good a record as we did last season."

Jack Meagher, Auburn: "The team will need reserve strength at center, end and fullback positions."

Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt: "We cannot expect any consistency in the line before November."

Joel Hunt, Georgia: "Our outlook is only fair."

Bill Alexander, Tech: "Very likely it will be November before we can hit our stride."

Josh Cady, Florida: "I think we will be just as good as our passing game, offensively and defensively."

Emerson (Spike) Nelson, Mississippi State: "Our boys have a lot to learn."

H. E. (Hek) Clark, Sewanee: "Most of our boys will be sophomores and you can't tell how they will do."

Ab Kirwan, Kentucky: "We will have a young, inexperienced team."

Harry Mehre, Mississippi: "Most of the boys are inexperienced."

SONG AND DANCE.
The majority of the coaches have gone into their annual song and dance. Naturally, some are going to be weaker than others in player talent.

But it looks like a six or eight-team race is in prospect, with anything apt to happen during the course of the season.

The team that consistently gets the breaks will come out on top. Breaks figured prominently in last year's race. But Alabama's breaks rested largely on the skilled place-kicking toe of Sandy Sanford.

A resourceful team will go a long way in the annual scuffle. Tulane persistently rates in the pre-seasoning figuring as the tournament "dark horse."

The Greenies play the co-favorites, L. S. U. and Alabama. They also play Auburn, one of the better liked teams.

A horse race is just as easy to figure out as a football title chase. There's really nothing to it. And especially is this true when there are five or six teams which seem to have a very good chance to come out on top.

THAT CLEMSON FILM.
There was quite a demand to see the Clemson-Georgia Tech film here last week. A couple of the college coaches from out of town were highly interested in seeing the game.

They approached Roy Mundorff about it. "Fine," said Mundorff, as first one and then the other asked him about it, "I'll show it you Friday night before the all-star game."

Mundorff hardly had set the date when here came Jess Neeley, coach of Clemson. Jess also wanted to see the film.

So it was arranged. Neeley arrived first and Mundorff ushered him into the darkened lecture room. Then, one after the other, the two coaches anxious to get a line on Clemson arrived. Mundorff carefully seated them a couple of seats behind Neeley, who was in on it.

The two visiting coaches didn't know he was in the room. The first half of the game unfolded on the screen and then Mundorff had to turn on the lights.

Neeley turned around and greeted the two out-of-town coaches. It was a perfect setting for red faces, but nothing happened. They greeted each other effusively.

The whole setting was perfect. The expectation was that the visiting coaches would make some remarks about the play during the first half, not knowing Neeley was present. But they remained silent throughout.

You sort of feel, however, that Rex Enright, of South Carolina, and Bill Britton, of Tennessee, now regard silence as one of the greater virtues.

It could have developed into an interesting situation. At any rate, as Jess Neeley left town he took the Clemson film with him. He will return it at his leisure.

A 20-GAME WINNER.
For the first time since Harry Kelley, the Crackers apparently are certain to have a 20-game winner on the pitching staff this year.

Tom Sunkel and Bill Beckman each have won 18 games. Beckman twice has tried to win No. 19 and failed. Sunkel, however, has won steadily.

Sunkel, true to Branch Rickey's prediction, is very apt to finish the season as the league-leading pitcher. He is the leader at this time.

It would be something if the Crackers could have 20-game winners in the same season. And especially this season since, at the beginning of the year, possibility of any such thing happening was not remotely considered.

With 15 games left to play, Sunkel and Beckman will have ample opportunity to reach the 20 mark.

The good year 1938 will go down as a pitcher's year. Batting averages are smaller, even among the leaders, than in some time.

Then, too, it is an unusual season when as many as four pitchers have a chance to win 20 games. Red Evans already has done it. Bill Crouch, of Nashville, has a great chance. And Beckman and Sunkel virtually are in.

FAIR ENOUGH.
They were kidding Jimmy Setze during the annual Scottish Rite party at Bill Wardlaw's place. That is, kidding him about the fact that he had eaten two steaks to almost everyone's one.

But Jimmy had a quick and convincing answer. "A fellow has to wait a year to get a steak like this. It really

Continued in Second Sports Page.

VICTORY MARKS WINNER'S FIFTH IN 6 TOURNEYS

Successful Tourney Comes to End at Piedmont Park.

Sam Riddick annexed the first annual Constitution two-club tournament yesterday at Piedmont Park with a 3-2 victory over Gene Gaillard.

Six down and nine to go, Gaillard staged a brilliant rally, taking the next four holes, but Riddick steadied himself and closed out the match on the 34th hole.

The victory marked Riddick's fifth win in six tournaments on the Piedmont course. He has won the club championship twice and also captured the Publix meet and the Sears-Robuck tourney.

To Riddick goes a handsome Bulova wrist watch. Runner-up Gaillard will receive a beautiful bronze trophy.

Bob Novell defeated F. B. Vandergiff by default in the finals of the second flight to complete The Constitution's unique tourney.

Two hundred and fourteen golfers entered the tournament in which each player was limited to the use of only two clubs. The meet was the outgrowth of a grudge match between Chick Ridley, Piedmont pro, and Bobby Dodd, Tech backfield coach.

Ridley, using two clubs, bested Dodd, who toured the course with a lone brassie. The match attracted much publicity and prompted The Constitution to stage one of the most successful golf tournaments in the history of Atlanta clubs.

The team trophy was won by Warren with a total score of 296. Members of the teams and scores were: Luke Barnes, 71; H. L. Bloodworth, 74; Charles Barnes, 75; Ralph Barnes, 76.

Turned in with only two clubs was put forth by Luke Barnes when he carded a 71 for medal honors.

He was upset, however, by Tom Brown who blasted a 35 at him in the first nine of their second round match.

Announcement of presentation of prizes to winners and runners-up in each flight, the medalist and the team trophy will be made soon.

Here are the champions in other flights:

Jack Hale defeated Harry Fryckberg to capture the third division title. Fred Ward won in the fourth flight with a 4-3 victory over Sam McLendon.

T. J. Sams defeated John L. Park in the finals of the fifth flight. Sixth flight crown went to W. T. Durst, who defeated H. E. Edwards, 3 and 2. W. C. Suggs trimmed George Suggs, 2 up, to win the title in the eighth division.

J. B. Wimberly defeated James A. Payne, 6-4, in the ninth division. Jack Campbell won the 10th flight title with a 4-2 victory over E. H. Rudolph. Bill Coster defeated A. E. Cox to capture the 11th division crown.

J. H. Fernier won in the 12th flight with a 6-5 win over Charlie Williams. Mack Conway trimmed Steve Campbell, 2-1, to capture the championship of the last division.

7 RACE CHAMPS WILL VIE HERE
State champions of at least seven southern states will compete in the Dixie Diamond Motor Derby, one of three feature races on the nine-event A. A. auto race card at Lakewood Labor Day.

They are: Hugh Dixon, Hilliard, Fla., dirt track and national beach champion; Speed Rameau, New Orleans, Louisiana state champion; Lew Wallace, Columbia, S. C., state champion; Red Beals, Knoxville, Tennessee titleholder; Babe Grey, Lexington, North Carolina speed king; Harley Taylor, Atlanta, Georgia champion; Speed Goff, Birmingham, Alabama racing leader.

The program of sprints and dashes has been approved by Secretary Ted Allen, of the A. A. contest board, and all details of the Labor Day races will be perfected today at a meeting of Charles Bishop, Atlanta Motor Club, chief steward of the races; Mike Benton, referee, and Bill Breitenstein, director of events.

CRACKER BATTING
Includes games of Sunday, August 28.

Club	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hill, 1b	479	89	146	224	10	66
Malho, cf	474	89	146	224	10	66
Richards, c	474	89	146	224	10	66
Chatham, ss	474	89	146	224	10	66
Rose, of	474	89	146	224	10	66
Maudlin, of	474	89	146	224	10	66
Williams, c	474	89	146	224	10	66
Sunkel, p	474	89	146	224	10	66
Harris, p	474	89	146	224	10	66
Lipcomb, 2b	474	89	146	224	10	66
Peters, ss	474	89	146	224	10	66
Beckman, p	474	89	146	224	10	66
Moon, p	474	89	146	224	10	66
Pritchett, p	474	89	146	224	10	66
Miller, p	474	89	146	224	10	66
Johnson, p	474	89	146	224	10	66
Allen, p	474	89	146	224	10	66

Team batting, at bat, 4,692; hits, 1,302; team, .277.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
w. l. pct. ip. h. r. e. so.

Johnson	18	5	.783	220	184	75	156
Sunkel	10	6	.625	147	138	61	40
Harris	18	12	.600	220	243	104	71
Beckman	3	4	.429	110	121	69	46
Pritchett	5	4	.556	131	128	53	60
Moon	11	9	.556	153	128	53	60
Durham	12	12	.500	178	127	99	78
Miller	0	0	.000	1	1	0	0
Allen	0	0	.000	1	1	0	0



SCENE FROM TITLE MATCH IN TWO-CLUB MEET

Hail the Champion! Sam Riddick (left) Sunday defeated Gene Gaillard (right) in the finals of The Constitution's first annual two-club tournament at Piedmont Park, 3-2.

The thrilling match was the climax of a great tournament which attracted a record field for southern golf. Handsome and valuable prizes were awarded the winners in the event.

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Brown, Celli Head 40-Round Ring Card

Ben Underdog Tonight; Bearcat Obie Fights Jack Ward in Semi-Final Bout.

Ben Brown never went into the ring with the odds stacked so heavily against him as he will tonight at Warren Arena, where the Atlanta middleweight meets Tony Celli, New York Italian, in a ten-round bout which headlines an imposing card of 40 rounds.

Ben spots his foe 12 pounds, gives up big advantages in experience and ruggedness and enters the ring with the knowledge that his opponent has beaten the two men who were able to gain decisions over him during the past two years. They were Ralph Chong and Gus Lesnevich.

After yesterday's final work-out before an appreciative audience at Warren arena, Brown tipped the scales at 160 and Celli weighed 172. The Italian is a powerful fellow, hard to hurt and a vicious ringman.

Brown, as usual, is confident of victory. He believes his left hand will keep his adversary at bay until the Italian is slowed down and ready for a murderous attack of right hands. This was Ben's plan of attack a fortnight ago against Tony Fisher and it sent the Newark fighter down to defeat in six rounds. Whether or not Ben can stand his ground against such a mighty warrior as Celli in the earlier rounds is expected to determine his chances tonight.

Beast Obie Walker, of Atlanta, one of the greatest negro heavyweights in the business, makes his first appearance at Warren arena in the 10-round semi-final, meeting Jack Ward, of Chattanooga, former Tuskegee athlete. Ward has a noteworthy record and may extend the Atlanta Assassin. A special section has been set aside for colored fans.

Harold Glymph, rangy Atlanta middleweight, faces Art Stivers, of Rome, in a six. Kid Hatcher, Lake City, S. C., battles Tiny Gaston, East Point, in a six. Kid Chocoma and Straight "B" Pryor fight an eight.

Starting time is 8:30 o'clock. There are seats for 3,600 and a great crowd is assured.

NOLAN TO MEET DUGAN TONIGHT
Paddy Nolan clashes with Red Dugan, Chattanooga terror, at the West End arena tonight. Dugan, with a recent victory over his old enemy, Wild Bill Collins, states he is confident he can dish out as much punishment as the Irishman and probably more. However, this remains to be seen.

Nolan denies Dugan's charge that he ran out on a bout here last year against him. Fans are bound to see a rough battle once this one gets underway.

Steve Netry, Ohio state champion, and a newcomer here, will meet another scientific matman, Young Gotch, who has just returned here from Florida. Netry is one of the fastest grapplers ever seen here in action. He is a master of many holds, but he specializes on flying tackles. Their bout should be one of the best seen here in some time.

Promoter Frank Bettis announced another good bout would open the program.

Hank Crawford Wins Tri-City Tennis Title
Using a varied assortment of shots, Hank Crawford yesterday turned back the bid of Glenn Dudley to emerge victor of the Tri-City singles tennis tournament by a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 score. Both contestants played brilliant tennis.

Rain, however, caused postponement of doubles until today. Semifinals and finals will be played. Crawford-Lindsay will complete their match today with Northrop Churchill and the winner will meet Vason-Thompson, Dudley-McConnell play Zeigler-Daniel.

Piedmont Swimmers Win Over East Lake
Cary Baker, Julia Wellborn and Tatty Shipp led Piedmont Driving Club swimmers to a 79-to-49 victory over the East Lake team yesterday at East Lake.

Baker took first in the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard breaststroke events for boys. He won second in the 50-yard freestyle, the 25-yard breaststroke, and the plunge for distance.

Tied for top honors among the girls, both Wellborn and Shipp annexed two first, one second and one third.

The Carver boys and Jane Dodgen led the swimmers from East Lake.

Greenberg Is Now Six Ahead of Babe's Pace
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—By hitting his 45th homer today against the Boston Red Sox, Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers, moved six home runs in front of the pace Babe Ruth set in his record 1927 season, when he walloped 60 four-baggers.

Today's game was the Tigers' 118th (or 117th if you exclude one tie). The Babe did not hit his 45th in 1927 until the Yanks' 131st game that year. At the 118-game mark, Ruth had only 39 homers.

GEORGIANS BEAT ENID, OKLA., NINE IN FINAL TILT, 5-4
Title Is First for Shoemakers; Victory Is Worth \$5,000.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 28.—The state of Georgia and the south tonight possessed its first national semi-pro baseball championship. The popular Bona Allens, of Buford, downed the

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Apartments-Unfur. 101

8 COLLIER RD., APT. A-2
3 ROOMS, front porch, adults. Available
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BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
ITALIAN VILLA surrounded by Andrey
Park golf links, 200 Montgomery Ferry
Rd. Attractive 4-room apt., avail. Sept. 1.
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Tiled kitchen, bath, and entrance walk-
ing. Nothing like it in Atlanta. 4 rms., \$45-
\$50. Fireproof gar. inc. 1072 Piedmont

ADELAIDE APT. 515 Lee St. S. W.
4 and 3 rooms, 1st and 2nd floor.
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ADULTS-Three-Pdmt. Pk. insulated,
ventilated, spacious, fully equipped
3-room apt. new ref. Magic Chef
steel kitchen cabinet, Murphy in-door
bed. No dogs. 242 12th, N. E.

GOLDSMITH TERRACE APTS.
3 ROOMS, G. E. GARAGE, ALSO 6
ROOMS, 3 PORCHES, G. E. GARAGE.
REFERENCES. HE. 3452

316 JEFFERSON AVE. East Point-3 rms.,
apt., private bath and entrance walk-
ing, heat, lights, water, garage furn.
\$27.50 mo. Business couple preferred.

EXCLUSIVE north side section, ultra-
modern 4-rm. apt. heat, tile bath,
kitchen, insulated, heated gar. No. 1 W.
Westley Ave. Very low price.

"MARYLAND APTS." 75 17th, N. E.
very desirable loc. 5 large rms., 3 ex-
posed porches, porch, adults \$42. 1288 M.
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604 GREENWOOD AVE. N. E. No. 1.
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2758 PIERCE RD. Attractive 5-room
apt., with
neighborhood. WA. 0100.

1336 N. HIGHLAND AVE.-On bus. line,
4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, hot
water. Couple only. VE. 3446.

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elevator service; no. of Sept. \$30;
refrigerator. \$42.50. HE. 0101

561 N. HIGHLAND-1, 2 or 3 bedrm.
apts., newly dec. Porches. Very nice.
Apply Apt. 3

1116 ROSDALE DR.-3 rms., 2 bed-
rooms, redecorated; fr. porches, Frigid-
aire. Apt. B-2.

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\$35. Adults. HE. 2882, WA. 8997.

MODERN 4 and 6 rms., apts., fr. 2nd
fl., elev. ref. \$40. Adults. HE. 2721

389 PARKWAY DR. N. E. 4 rms., cor.
\$35. Garin-Hardwick. CH. 6213

607 SEMINOLE AVE. 3 or 4 rms., elec.
fridge, heat. Apt. 5 or janitor.

FRUITCREEK-3, 4 and 5-room apts., best
location; redecorated. MA. 0100

332 INMAN ST. S. W.-3 rms., breakfast
rm., heat, hot water furn. RA. 4716

FRUITCREEK HILLS Apts. 3 rms., \$45
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NORTH SIDE-3 rms., bath, heat, gar.
\$32. 162 Hurst, N. E. 4th or 4th

908 N. HIGHLAND, N. E. 4th or 4th
newly redecorated. Adults. HE. 3452

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lights, water, ref. \$25. RA. 8337

58 CLAY ST. N. E. Kirkwood-4 rms.,
upstairs apt., private bath and ent.

678 CRESTHILL-3 rms., quiet, cool, elec.
ref. chn., gar. adults. \$37.50. WA. 5230

NEWLY decorated 5-room apt. \$20
to \$34. Westley Ave. HE. 0101

977 FORREST RD. N. E.-4 rooms, bath,
priv. ent., garage. Adults. WA. 0253

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131 FORREST AVE. N. E. NEAR
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DUPLEX, partly furnished, Adults only.
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1027 AUSTIN AVE. N. E.-4 rooms, "flow-
er" bath, garage. Adults. HE. 3452

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lights, gas, phone and heat. DE. 3606

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GARDEN HILLS-222 Rumson Rd., Jove-
ly duplex, 2 bedrooms, heat, water,
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BROOKWOOD HILLS, 5-room UPPER
GAS HEAT, AUTOMATIC HOT WA-
TER. MA. 1334

1318 W. PIERCE-6 rms., 2 baths, sleep-
ing porch, front and back porches,
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844 CLEMONT-2 1/2 baths, colonial
6-rm. heat, hot water, garage. HE. 8608

842 PARK ST.-West End 6-r. dup. \$215.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2214

148 13TH ST. Upstairs duplex, 6 rms., re-
dec. \$20. WA. 5802, HE. 0101

468 MORELAND, Upper apt. 3 bedrooms,
ref., heat, water. Owner. VE. 3471

5-RM duplex, priv. bath, ent. gar. lights,
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Duplexes-Fur. or Unf. 107

697 HIGHLAND VW-2 rms., elev. ref.,
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Houses-Furnished 110

1421 GORDON ST. S. W.-3 ROOM
HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
OWNER WOULD RESERVE ROOM.

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Park. Lovely 6-room brick, G. E. HE.
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1070 FAIRBANKS ST.-6 rms., complete
furn. Elev. ref. HE. 3452

Houses-Unfurnished 111

2263 EAST LAKE RD.-Brick house, 4
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8855 MONTHLY, Samuel Rothberg, WA.
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726 YORKSHIRE RD. N. E. Modern 6-
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JASPER

By Frank Owen

National League

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

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MRS. GUYOL TO FACE BUG CHARGES TODAY IN CLAYTON COUNTY

Widow of Slain Lottery
Chief Gave Fictitious Name
When Arrested.

Mrs. Myrtle Guyol, widow of Eddie Guyol, slain lottery chief, is scheduled for an appearance in Clayton county criminal court at 9 o'clock this morning to face charges resulting from a "bug" raid last Wednesday.

If Mrs. Guyol does not appear in the court at Jonesboro, Sheriff E. L. Adamson, of Clayton county, said Fulton county police will be asked to look for her.

Judge O. J. Coogler will preside at the hearing. Mrs. Guyol will be asked to answer a warrant charging lottery violation and possibly another for giving a fictitious name to authorities.

Mrs. Guyol gave the name of Mary Hamilton at the time of the raid, according to Fulton county police, and was booked under that name on a misdemeanor warrant. Last Friday, however, new warrants made in the name of Mrs. Guyol were sworn out and served on her counsel here, H. A. Allen.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Adamson reiterated previous statements that the raid last week, in which five men and four other women were arrested, smashed the lottery ring in Clayton county. "Bug" tickets indicating a daily play of at least \$10,000 were seized in the raid.

"We will not tolerate lottery in Clayton county," said Judge Coogler. "We have evidence that Mrs. Guyol has been in Clayton county and we want her here to answer charges in person as well as in name."

SON SHOT FATHER, SHERIFF REPORTS

Little Hope Held for Dennis
Sapp's Recovery.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 28.—(P)—Dennis Sapp, of Sards, was in a critical condition at a hospital tonight from the effects of what Sheriff J. L. Herrington said was a shotgun wound inflicted Saturday night by the man's 17-year-old son.

The officer said the youth shot his father when the latter came home "after having been drinking."

Sheriff Herrington said he learned from Miller that little hope was held for Sapp's recovery.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA
A delicious
cola drink
bottled under
most exacting
sanitary
conditions.
Always
uniform.

5¢
ORIGINAL
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the
Trade-Mark
AS A SPARKLING
BRACING
BEVERAGE
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME

HUGH HOWELL Leading Candidate for Governor

Speaks as Follows:
Monday, August 29
10:00 A. M.—WAYNESBORO
2:00 P. M.—WASHINGTON
4:00 P. M.—THOMSON
Tuesday, August 30
11:00 A. M.—HINESVILLE
2:00 P. M.—LUDOWICI
4:00 P. M.—JESUP
8:00 P. M.—BRUNSWICK
Wednesday, August 31
11:00 A. M.—FOLKSTON
2:00 P. M.—NAHUNTA
4:00 P. M.—BLACKSHEAR
Thursday, Sept. 1
10:00 A. M.—ALMA
2:00 P. M.—OCILLA
4:00 P. M.—ASHBURN
Friday, Sept. 2
11:00 A. M.—JEFFERSONVILLE
2:00 P. M.—EASTMAN
4:00 P. M.—HAWKSVILLE
8:00 P. M.—MILNGEVILLE
Saturday, Sept. 3
11:00 A. M.—ALAMO
2:00 P. M.—MT. VERNON
4:30 P. M.—CLAXTON

HUGH HOWELL HEADQUARTERS
1218 Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Whitfield at Atlanta Atlanta

WSB RADIO ADDRESSES

On Tuesday night, August 30, at 8:00 o'clock, Judge Lucian P. Goodrich, of Griffin, Georgia, and Hon. J. Glenn Giles, of Marietta, will make addresses in support of Hugh Howell for Governor.

Former Mistress of Hope Diamond Dies as \$16.50-a-Week WPA Clerk



MAY YOHE AND HOPE DIAMOND.
Central Press Photo.

PRESIDENT PLEASED BY BROWN'S ACTION

South Carolina Candidate's
Withdrawal 'Clarifies Issue,' He Comments.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today that the withdrawal of Edgar A. Brown from the South Carolina senatorial race "clarifies the issue" and gives the voters a choice "between two candidates representing entirely different schools of thought."

At the same time, the President made known that he will speak in Maryland on Labor Day, presumably in opposition to Senator Millard Tydings, an administration opponent seeking renomination.

Discussing the South Carolina situation in response to questions by newspapermen, the President said the responsibility of "selecting a representative in the United States senate to play a part in the forming of legislation to carry out the objectives of the administration's program."

Senator Ellison D. Smith, who has opposed many administration measures, seeks renomination in the South Carolina primary Tuesday. He is opposed by Governor Olin D. Johnston, who already has received a gesture of friendliness from the President.

Smith, chairman of the powerful senate agriculture committee, has been regarded as being on Mr. Roosevelt's so-called "purge list" since the latter spoke recently in South Carolina.

Regarding the Maryland situation, the summer White House announced that the President, in response to an invitation by Governor Harry Nice, would inspect the site of a proposed bridge across the Potomac river at Morgantown, Md., next Sunday, and would speak Monday in Denton.

To Follow Up Attack.
The President invited Representative David Lewis, administration candidate for the senatorial nomination, and Representative Alan Goldsborough to join him at the bridge site and spend the night aboard his vacation yacht Potomac.

Then, on Monday, the chief executive will proceed to Denton, Goldsborough's home town, for a major address.

The talk generally is expected to follow up the President's recent criticism of Tydings, and to include some kind words for Lewis.

UAW OFFICERS FIGHT CIO

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—(P)—The regional conference of officers of the United Automobile Workers' locale today adopted a resolution asking the international executive board to discontinue per capita payments to the Committee on Industrial Organization.

PRIVATE LOANS

On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
47th Floor Peters Bldg.

DELTA AIR LINES

THE TRANS-SOUTHERN ROUTE

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 91 Forsyth St., N. E. W. 14548
AIRPORT OFFICE: 1100 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone Calhoun 3166

May Yohe Was Darling of Two Continents, Friend of Edward VII.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—The curtain which is never rung again has fallen for May Yohe, 69, once the glamorous stage darling of two continents, who died early today of a heart attack in a simple apartment—the last haven for one of the last of the Edwardians.

Once the mistress of the sinister Hope diamond, which she herself had termed "the blue stone that leaves its trail in red," May died in comparative poverty. Her last work had been as a \$16.50-a-week WPA clerk.

She died attended only by her husband, John A. Smuts, former British army captain, and by a janitor.

May, even in times of stress during the career that had seen her thrice married and twice divorced, always had a philosophic word.

Hearls Been In It.
"I've done pretty nearly everything in my life except theft and murder," she once said, "but thank God, whatever I've done my heart's been in it."

That statement covered a stage career in America and in Europe, and less palmy days when she worked as a chambermaid, scrubwoman and waitress.

Another time she said, "Don't wear out your welcome and don't tell your troubles when you find a real friend—stick."

May had friends, thousands of the passing type and many close ones. Some of them were of royalty. One was England's King Edward VII.

Another time she philosophized: "I have learned that the only real independent woman is the one who can rub a few hundred dollars of her earnings and savings together."

It was her yearning for independence that led her to the state from the strict Moravian atmosphere of her home in Bethlehem, Pa., where she was born in 1869.

After American successes, she found English pastures just as green in 1893. In England, her marriage to Lord Francis Hope linked her life with the famed Hope diamond to which men had attached a curse.

Weds Mayor's Son.
Divorced from Hope after a romantic elopement with Captain Bradley Putnam Strong, son of a New York mayor, she married the latter in 1902. He divorced her eight years later.

Then began a period of comparative seclusion. After her marriage in 1914 to Captain Smuts, she roamed the United States, ranching, running an inn, and touring in vaudeville before coming to Boston for what she thought was to be obscurity.

A suit by a young Hollywood actor who contended he was her son, once more publicized her.

But a court referee ruled May never was a mother and therefore the actor was not entitled to share in a trust fund created by the will of May's one-time mother-in-law.

After American successes, she found English pastures just as green in 1893. In England, her marriage to Lord Francis Hope linked her life with the famed Hope diamond to which men had attached a curse.

It was raised this spring when restoration of her American citizenship revealed the one-time mistress of a world-famed jewel as a WPA employee.

FOUR ARE ARRESTED IN STABBING DEATH

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 28.—(P)—Sheriff J. L. Herrington, of Burke county, tonight said he was holding in custody four negroes in connection with the fatal stabbing of a 27-year-old white man near here early this morning.

A fifth negro, charged with the actual stabbing, had not been apprehended at a late hour.

Sheriff Herrington named the white man as Edw. J. Jackson, of Alexander, a community near Waynesboro.

Federal services for the victim were held this afternoon.

CATHOLICS DEFY NAZIS IN PASTORAL LETTER

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(P)—Germany's Roman Catholic hierarchy in a long, defiant letter read from church pulpits made a bitter indictment today of what it called efforts to destroy the church and uproot Christianity in general.

The Nazis were not mentioned, but no one doubted they were the targets of the attack.

DELTA AIR LINES

THE TRANS-SOUTHERN ROUTE

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'BIXIE' WILL TAKE STAND THIS WEEK

Racket's Lawyer Expected
To 'Put the Finger' on
Tammany Leader Hines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(P)—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, who rose from obscurity as a magistrate's court lawyer to become a powerful gangland "mouthpiece" is expected to "put the finger" on James J. Hines, Tammany leader in supreme court this week.

The star witness District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Davis is the state's reliance to convict Hines of having conspired to protect the multi-million dollar numbers racketeers headed by Dutch Schultz.

There is a possibility too, that Hope Dare, Davis' glamorous red-haired sweetheart, may be called by Dewey to tell what she knows of the policy racket.

To Prove Conspiracy.
But before either appears, the state will parade a number of other witnesses in Justice Ferdinand Pecora's courtroom to further the state's contention that a conspiracy did exist and that Hines was an integral part of it.

Thirty or more witnesses are held ready in the prosecutor's office to bolster the testimony of George Weinberg, confessed gangster, that Hines was in the pay of the \$20,000,000 racket combine.

Among them are listed six policemen who were transferred and demoted allegedly after racket representatives complained to Hines of their diligence in raiding the illicit numbers "banks" and operators.

In his attack on the reputation Hines has held for 26 years as a Tammany district leader, Hines' counsel, maintained the Tammany ward boss received \$500 or more each week from the gang and in return "fixed" judges and "broke" policemen for the racket's protection.

6 Other Witnesses.
Six other witnesses, said to be from the vicinity of Bridgeport, Conn., are reported to have been subpoenaed to bolster the testimony of Dudley Rothwell, riding academy owner, who pointed out Hines as a companion of Schultz when he visited his stables.

Another witness still to be heard is "Big Harry" Schoenhaus, one of the few men Schultz ever trusted with his money. Persuaded by Weinberg to surrender, plead guilty and turn state's witness, "Big Harry" did so last May. Weinberg and Davis also entered guilty pleas.

BLAST CUTS POWER.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 28.—(P)—The discharge of explosives damaged a main line of the Tennessee Electric Power Company near Calhoun between Cleveland and Athens at 8:25 o'clock tonight, putting 13 communities in darkness, three of them permanently.

MORTUARY

EDDIE HUGH HANEY.
Eddie Hugh Haney, 18, of Scottsdale, Ga., died yesterday at a private hospital here after a long illness. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Haney; three brothers, Harvey, Olin and Herschel Haney, and three sisters, Mrs. D. W. Hardeman, Mrs. Walter Hand and Miss Ella Ruth Haney, all of Scottsdale. Burial will be in the Avondale Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. J. B. Spivey. Burial will be in the Avondale Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. J. B. Spivey. Burial will be in the Avondale Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. J. B. Spivey.

MISS GAYNELLE WEBB.
Funeral services for Miss Gaynelle Webb, 27, of 409 Waldo street, S. E., who died Friday night, were held yesterday afternoon in the Grant Park Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. E. M. Altman. Burial was in East View cemetery, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

NORMAN ALLEN MORGAN.
Funeral services for Norman Allen Morgan, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morgan, of 70 Johnson road, who died Saturday morning, were held yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist church of Dallas, Ga., conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gask and the Rev. Mr. Wiggins. Burial was in Dallas cemetery, under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. W. D. ROBERTSON.
Mrs. W. D. Robertson, 74, of 715 Brookline street, died yesterday afternoon at her home after a brief illness. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Robertson, Mrs. A. L. Flury, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Harry Humbert, of Terre Haute, Ind., a son, J. Frank Robertson, of East Point, of Hot Springs, Ark., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Spring Hill church, conducted by the Rev. B. R. W. Knowles. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. WILLIE MAE SLIGH.
Mrs. Willie Mae Sligh, 29, of 1311 McMillan street, N. W., died Saturday in a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Sligh, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rena Sanford, both of Acworth, Ga., a brother, Mr. Sanford, and her mother, Mrs. Lem Sanford, of Acworth, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the First Methodist church of Acworth, with burial to be in the churchyard. The funeral procession will leave at 9:30 o'clock this morning from 451 East Ontario avenue, southwest.

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Church Is Emptied By Escaped Lion

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.—(P)—The minister and congregation fled in terror today when one of two lions which escaped from a circus entered the church during services.

The roaring lion ran through the central aisle and then bounded upon the altar as the congregation scrambled for the nearest exits.

Both lions were recaptured and no harm was done except that a few persons fainted.

'COTTON ED' HITS LOW RATE OF LOAN

Senator Says Wallace Has
Pegged Currency of South
at 8.30 Cents.

LYNCHBURG, S. C., Aug. 28.—(P)—United States Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said in a statement today: "I deeply regret that Secretary Wallace has failed to appreciate the needs of the cotton farmers and has authorized a provision on a basis of 8.30 cents per pound."

In a statement, Smith said "this is equivalent to pegging the price of cotton—the currency of the south—at that figure."

He said that after the senatorial campaign was concluded, he intended to call a meeting at Washington of southern members of congress "and demand that simple justice be done the cotton farmer by providing a loan which will peg the price of cotton above 10 cents."

"Under the new farm act, which I put through the senate, I had included a provision for loans on cotton ranging from 52 to 75 per cent of parity," the senator said.

"Parity for cotton is now 15 cents a pound and it is obvious that the secretary has made the minimum loan under the law instead of the maximum."

'MILICAN CLUB' FORMED IN FOURTH

C. L. Miller Heads Oakland
City Group.

State Senator G. Everett Millican, candidate for re-election, today announced the formation of a Millican Club among the citizens of Oakland City in the fourth ward, with the following officers: C. L. Miller, chairman; R. R. Ingram, vice chairman; Mrs. J. B. King, secretary; and the following co-chairmen: E. D. Beckwith, Guy Bomar Jr., J. T. Brown, R. M. Smith, and Miss Mittle Chappel.

Senator Millican also announced a speech today at 11:30 a. m. before the employees of the Southern Railway shops at Inman yards.

CHICKAMAUGA GROUP APPOINTED IN DALTON

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 28.—E. A. Burch has been appointed as chairman of the Dalton reception committee of the national Chickamauga group, which is to be held in Chattanooga next month.

Mr. Burch has appointed the following member to serve with him on the Dalton committee: Mayor O. R. Hardin, Mr. E. J. Judd, Frank Taylor, J. W. Winfield, Wells Moore, the Rev. S. Wilkes Denny, W. M. Sapp Sr., Mrs. Janice Meadows, H. W. Nevins and J. E. Horan.

MRS. JOSEPH ANDERSON DIES IN HER 63D YEAR

Mrs. Della Anderson, 62, of 357 Ormond street, S. E., died yesterday afternoon in a private hospital after a seven-week illness.

Mrs. Anderson was the widow of Joseph Anderson, formerly assistant chief of the Atlanta fire department.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Western Heights Baptist church and of the Rebecca lodge, auxiliary of the Odd Fellows.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, of Savannah, Ga., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

JOHN R. JOHNSTON'S SERVICES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for John Roland (Judge) Johnston, 78, baggage booker of the Terminal station for 47 years, who died Saturday morning at his home, 636 Grady place, S. W., were held yesterday afternoon from the residence. The body was taken to Montgomery, Ala., for burial.

A native of Pulaski, Tenn., Johnston was general baggage agent in Montgomery before coming here. He was a member of the West End Presbyterian church and a former member of the Knights of Pythias.

STATE DEATHS

McRAE, Ga., Aug. 27.—Services were held Friday in Mount Carmel church for Wendan Angus Studstill, 82, former citizen of Telfair county, who died Wednesday of a heart ailment. Mr. Studstill is survived by six sons, Charlie, M. C. Flair and four daughters, Mrs. Dan Campbell, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. Annie Parrish and Mrs. Columbia Towns, both of Telfair county, and Mrs. A. Ward, of Macon. Burial was in Mount Carmel cemetery, the Rev. Wade Ward officiating.

LEGAL NOTICE.
I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself after this date, August 27, 1938.
E. E. GRAHAM.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS' MEETING for reorganization under Section 77-B. In Re: Automobile Piston & Parts Co., Inc. Debtor. To whom it may concern.—Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, a meeting will be had before the United States District Court at Atlanta, Georgia, on September 10, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., Central Standard Daylight Saving Time, to determine whether the debtor should remain in possession of its properties or whether a trustee should be appointed, and to consider such other matters as may be properly brought before the Court.